

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VII, No. 23

10 Cents

June 12, 1968

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL HONOR GRADUATES

Adrian Arima

Class Salutatorian; National Merit Scholarship finalist; CSF Sealbearer; Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Mathematics Association of America Award; Diamond Scholarship Pin; Bank of America Achievement Award Certificate in Mathematics; Honors at Entrance, University of California, San Diego; finalist in PG&E Scholarship program; American Waterworks Foundation Scholarship.

F. James Buzaid

National Merit Scholarship Commendation; AFS student in Sweden, 1967-68.

Marjorie Carter

Bank of America Achievement Award Certificate in Art.

Donna Condren

Diamond Scholarship Pin.

Brian Cronwall

National Merit Scholarship finalist; Diamond Scholarship pin; Bank of America Achievement Award Certificate in Social Science.

Thomas Crow

Naval ROTC Scholarship.

Kim Dennis

University of California, Santa Barbara, Scholarship; California State Scholarship; Diamond Scholarship pin; Carmel High School Scholarship.

Penelope Faus

Honors at Entrance, University of California, Santa Cruz; California State Scholarship; CSF Sealbearer; Carmel High School Scholarship.

Alan Fryback

National Merit Scholarship Commendation.

Rena Gomez

Bank of America Achievement Award Certificate in Business.

Don Edmunds Harrison

Class Valedictorian; National Merit Scholarship finalist; CSF Sealbearer; Diamond Scholarship pin; Bank of America Achievement Award Certificate in Laboratory Science; finalist in PG&E Scholarship program; American Waterworks Foundation Scholarship.

Mark Holbrook

Bank of America Achievement Award Certificate in Industrial Arts; Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

Joan Kramer

D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award; Carmel High School Scholarship.

Christopher Manke

National Merit Scholarship Commendation.

Donna Manning

Vassar College Scholarship; California State Scholarship; National Merit Scholarship Commendation; CSF Sealbearer; Diamond Scholarship pin; Bank of America Achievement Award Certificate in English.

Christina Morrice

California State Scholarship; Carmel High School Scholarship.

Gary Newton

Naval ROTC Scholarship; Honors at Entrance, University of California, Berkeley; CSF Sealbearer; Diamond Scholarship pin.

Christine Olsen

Bank of America Achievement Award Trophy in Liberal Arts.

Clifford Perry

Reed College Scholarship; Carmel Kiwanis Scholarship; 2nd place in San Jose-Mercury News Mathematics Contest; National Merit Scholarship finalist; Diamond Scholarship pin; Bank of America Award Trophy in Science and Mathematics.



Row 1, front to back

CHRISTINIA MORRICE
CHRIS OLSEN
JOAN KRAMER
CHRIS MANKE
GREGORY SCOTT

Row 2, front to back

RENA GOMEZ
DONNA CONDREN
DONNA MANNING
ALAN FRYBACK
ED HARRISON
BRIAN CRONWALL

Row 3, front to back

JAYNE WILSEY
MARGE CARTER
JANET SPRAGUE
CLIFF PERRY
TOM CROW
MARK HOLBROOK

Row 4, front to back

PENNY FAUS
JILL WHITCOMB
DAWN POWERS
GREG STEGEMAN
JEFF ZIMMERMAN

Dawn Powers

Carmel High School Scholarship.

Michael Rudzis

United States Military Academy appointment; Army ROTC Scholarship; Bank of America Award Certificate in Foreign Languages.

Gregory Scott

CSF Sealbearer; Diamond Scholarship pin; Donald M. Craig Award; Carmel Builders Supply Scholarship.

Janet Sprague

CSF Sealbearer; Diamond Scholarship pin; California Savings and Loan League Outstanding Student Award.

Gregory Stegeman

MPC Jazz Scholarship; Bank of America Achievement Award Certificate in Music.

Wayne Tao

California State Scholarship.

Jill Whitcomb

Bank of America Achievement Award Trophy in Fine Arts.

Jayne Wilsey

California State Scholarship; Des Moines Register and Tribune Company Scholarship.

Jeffrey Zimmerman

California State Scholarship.

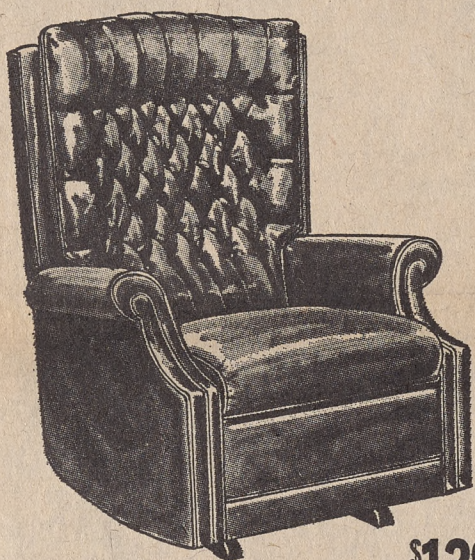




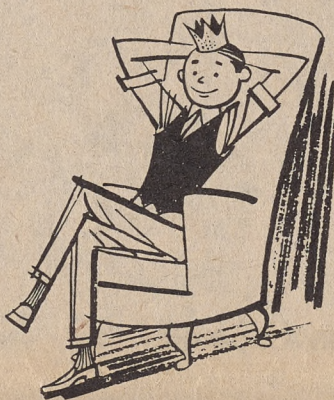
SAM CORONA, Dick McKenzie and Mal Tavares are all ready to cook up delicious steaks at the

Lions Club Father's Day barbecue next Sunday at the Filter Plant.

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SALINAS

PHONE 424-4522

Take Dad out to the Lions BBQ Sunday

At the annual barbecue on Father's Day, June 16, twenty convalescing Vietnam veterans will be guests of the Carmel Valley Lions. All Lions and guests are invited to help make our military guests feel most welcome. They will all be ambulatory.

The barbecue, consisting of steak, corn on the cob, beans, salad, garlic bread and coffee will be open to the public. Charge is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.25 for those under 12 years. Beer, soft drinks and snow cones will be available. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. and continue till 5 p.m.

Games for all ages will be a part of the afternoon's fun. Proceeds of the barbecue will go to aid many of the Lions' philanthropic causes.

Cyrus Block graduates from Lewis & Clark

Cyrus Block, son of Mrs. Conley Block of Laurel Drive, Carmel Valley, was graduated from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., at the school's 101st commencement ceremony June 9. Cyrus earned a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Gilbert Craig Jr. receives BA degree

Gilbert F. (Jeff) Craig, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Craig, 16 Los Ranchitos, Carmel Valley, received the B.A. degree from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., at graduation ceremonies last week.

Craig majored in sociology at Westminster, a men's liberal arts college founded in 1851. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

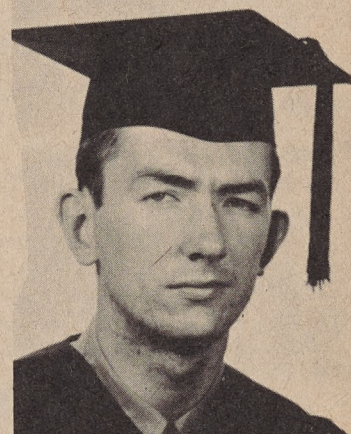
BIRTHS

A daughter, Kouresh Sorya, to Mr. and Mrs. Alireza Majdi, Carmel, May 29.

A daughter, Marissa Dawn, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ginsburg, Pebble Beach, June 3.

Six graduates at UC-Santa Cruz

Three from Carmel Valley and three from Carmel were to be awarded bachelor of arts degrees from the University of California, Santa Cruz, by Chancellor Dean E. McHenry at commencement exercises last Sunday.



JOHNATHAN C. AUGUSTITUS

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree included Eunice Pearl Miller, a major in sociology, Cowell College, UCSC, Johnathan Charles Augustitus, a major in history, and Robert Bruce Whiteman, a major in geography and anthropology, Stevenson College, UCSC, all of Carmel Valley, and Stephen Adair James, major in anthropology, Crown College, UCSC, Barbara Jeanne Bruce, a major in anthropology, and Stanley Alan Smith, a major in psychology, Stevenson College, UCSC, all of Carmel.

Miss Bruce graduated with honors in anthropology; Mr. Augustitus graduated with honors in history.



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EDITORIAL

Statistics of gun accidents are appalling

It is unbelievable that Congress still hesitates to enact gun control legislation to ban mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns. It is incredible that the well-organized, well-financed National Rifle Association lobby can continue to override overwhelming public opinion and kill these simple legislative attempts to correct an uncontrolled situation whose need is obvious.

Yet, there was Saturday's headline in the S.F. Chronicle — "Congress Is Reluctant. Hope Dim on Gun Control" — directly beneath a picture of "Ethel Kennedy at the Casket. A brief kiss for her slain husband." Two Kennedys, Martin Luther King and thousands of humbler people murdered annually — and yet "Congress Is Reluctant"!

What manner of organization is the National Rifle Association which for decades has successfully stifled meaningful gun-control legislation?

It is a non-profit, non-tax paying organization, according to a fascinating article in a recent New Yorker magazine, with an annual income of more than \$5,000,000. With a staff of 250, the N.R.A. operates in a nine-story, marble and glass building which cost \$3,500,000 in Washington, D.C. It is supported 63% by dues from its 850,000 members and 26% from ad space bought in its magazine, the "American Rifleman," by arms and sporting-equipment manufacturers and dealers.

The N.R.A. often boasts that within 72 hours it can produce half a million letters, telegrams and cards for or against proposed legislation. That, briefly, is what Congressmen are afraid of when gun control legislation comes up.

The only answer, therefore, is for aroused public opinion to exert itself. The people's will must surge louder this time than organized, selfish opposition. Apparently, that is the only way to bolster the pitifully feeble backbone of Congress. National tragedy, increasing murders won't do it; Congressional sensitivity to public opinion and votes might do it.

If there is any doubt in the logic of the wave of public revulsion to the almost non-existent gun-control laws now on the books, let a few of the appalling facts from Richard Harris' "New Yorker" article speak for themselves:

Since 1900, some 750,000 people in the U.S. have been killed by privately-owned guns, or one-third more than have been killed in all our wars.

In 1966 alone, the FBI reported, 19,000 deaths were produced by guns in this country, including 6,500 murders, 10,000 suicides and 2,600 accidental deaths.

Commenting on these figures, the FBI said: "The easy accessibility of firearms and lethal nature of the gun are clearly apparent in these murder figures."

In that same year, the FBI reported guns were also

used in 50,000 robberies, 43,000 serious assaults, produced 100,000 non-fatal injuries.

Each year 2,000,000 domestic-manufactured and 1,000,000 foreign-made guns are sold in this country.

Only two federal firearms' control laws have been enacted by Congress. The registration part of a 1934 act limiting traffic in sawed-off shotguns and automatic weapons such as machine guns was found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court recently on the ground that it requires a man to testify against himself.

A 1938 law requires a federal license for interstate sales of guns and prohibits interstate shipment of guns by or to convicted felons and fugitives.

Are gun-control laws really effective crime-deterrents? Dallas, in a state with practically no firearm regulations scored 72% of its homicides by guns. In New York, in a state which for 50 years has required a police permit to buy or own a handgun, only 25% of its homicides were by guns.

Firearm registration, contrary to N.R.A. propaganda, doesn't prohibit people from owning guns. Its aim is only to limit their accessibility to the irresponsible.

With the wave of violence mounting beyond control, the life-and-death importance of simple gun-control legislation as proposed by Pres. Johnson is mandatory. Let your voice be heard today; write your Congressman and Senators now.

— WN

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Thanks from church

Editor, The Outlook:

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church wishes to thank the following merchants for their donations that made our June 2nd picnic the success it was:

Carmel Village Theatre, Ed Dickenson; Carmel Valley Mobil Station, Dave Marshall; Giuseppe's Work Bench, Joe Ricupero; Witch's Hut, Martin Moss; Swan's Furniture, Pat Swan; Plaza Linda Restaurant, Dean Diaz; Joanne's Boutique, Joanne Sears; Carmel Valley Barber Shop, Henry Perry; Village Liquors, Nick Skalyo; Steinmetz Pharmacy, Bob Steinmetz; Thunderbird Shop, Jim Smith; Bower's Pharmacy, R.M. Nessel; Carmel Valley Chevron Station, William S. Hall; Carmel Valley Cleaners, Ray Halley; M.J. Murphy Lumber, Frank Murphy; Marzi's Pottery, Rudolph Marzi; Grapevine Liquor Store, Don McKenzie; Aldon's Restaurant, Don Morse; Larry Cummings; Patricia DeAmaral; Jim McCabe; and Mid-Valley Safeway.

Sincerely,
Members of the Church

No incorporation

Editor, The Outlook:

After careful consideration and evaluation of the brochure and newspaper clipping, explaining proposed incorporation of Carmel Valley and change of Post Office, the Board of Directors of Hacienda Carmel Community Association goes on record as disapproving the two propositions.

Respectfully,
Board of Directors,
Hacienda Carmel Community Assoc.

Thanks from firemen

Editor, The Outlook:

The Carmel Valley Fire Volunteers want to express their appreciation to the people of our community and other areas who so graciously contributed towards the annual Fireman's Benefit Ball held last Saturday.

It was a tremendous success and we think everyone who attended certainly enjoyed themselves dancing to the music of Ed Armstrong's Orchestra.

We are proud to see our annual benefit such a success, and people like you make the Valley Volunteer Firemen proud to be part of such a grand organization.

Again our thanks to everyone.

Mal Tavares, dance chairman
Chip Collins, fire chief

Umpires are unsung heroes

Editor, The Outlook:

I would like to take a moment to discuss the unsung hero of Carmel Valley's Little League baseball... the Umpires!

For the past two years I have been watching Little League games at Casey Field. Each and every time it has been a most pleasant experience regardless of whether the team I was rooting for won or lost.

The high degree of professionalism exhibited by the umpires has earned the respect of the players as well as the spectators. I may not have agreed with each and every call, but I have yet to find a play called through favoritism.

Larry Busick is the head umpire for this season. He knows Little League rules and abides by them — calling each play loud, clear and decisive. The other men who work with Larry are equally skilled in making instant decisions. Roger Sherman, Bill Conlan Sr. and Jr., Sid Knight, Gil Sweet, Jim Yuma, Ken Van Hagen and Jim Stewart all donate their time, energies and efforts to run the games fairly and competently.

This is no small task when you consider the various degrees of skill exhibited by the players and the highly emotional attitude of the parental spectators. Between these skills and attitudes stands the umpire — alone — and upon his sole decision determines the conduct of the game.

Carmel Valley Little League games are well run. Thank you, Dear Umpire.

Marge Craig
(Mrs. Frank G.)



Outlook

for the week.

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

- # CV Chapel Guild Installation luncheon, Robles del Rio Lodge, 12:30 p.m.
- Carmel High graduation, football field, 6 p.m.
- "A Medical Evening with Moliere," Children's Theatre, Circle Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

- * MPC graduation, Stadium, 2 p.m.
- "Shop on Main Street," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- Flag Day
- "Send Me No Flowers," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "All a Mistake," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Noah," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Feiffer and Folks," Forest Theatre (in the ground) 8:35 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

- Pacific Grove HS 10th Reunion, picnic Saddle Mt. Park, 11 a.m., dinner-dance Rippling River, 6:30 p.m.
- "Shop on Main Street," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Send Me No Flowers," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Noah," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "All a Mistake," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Feiffer and Folks!," Forest Theatre, 8:35 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

- Father's, Father's Day
- CV Lions Barbecue, Water Co. Filter Plant, 2-5 p.m.
- # Monterey County Symphony Assoc., annual meeting, MPC Music Hall, 3 p.m.
- "Send Me No Flowers," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Noah," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

"A Medical Evening with Moliere," Children's Theatre, Circle Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

- # Arts Coordinating Council, SF Council reports, White Oaks Theatre, CV, 2 p.m.
- * CUSD board meeting, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- "A Medical Evening with Moliere," Children's Theatre, Circle Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

- "The Boy Friend," opening night, Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Love Me Tonight," film, Maurice Chevalier, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Noah," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "All a Mistake," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Feiffer and Folks!," Forest Theatre, 8:35 p.m.

The Rhyming Philosopher

So what is a Father? If I'm not mistaken
It could be the fellow that brings home the bacon.
He works all the time at something or other
And talks on the phone, but only to Mother.
He buys things for birthdays, unless he forgets,
And later on helps us to pay off our debts.
I often imagine that being a Dad
Is something created to make people glad,
A mixture of angel and rescuing knight
He's what you fall back on to make things go right.
A Father's the human on whom you depend,
Just less than a god but much more than a friend.

So honor your Father if he's still around,
For gratitude's vain when he's under the ground.
And don't forget grandpa, salute the old man
With fond recognition and gifts if you can.
For children who honor their parents are known
To make the best parents themselves when they're grown.
While Mother is ever the queen of the roost,
The Fathers deserve an occasional boost;
Devoting their efforts to give us the best,
We take them for granted with thanks unexpressed.
So gather together from near and afar
To let Father know just how grateful we are.
No. 264 Harry W. Fletcher

CV Chamber**Bouquets and brickbats thrown**

The County Road Department received a mixture of brickbats and bouquets at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting Thursday noon at Robles del Rio Lodge.

A letter of appreciation was approved to the Road Dept., at the suggestion of Skip Marquard, for construction of the handsome split-log fence at the vista point on Carmel Valley Rd. overlooking CV Golf and Country Club.

Bob Kvenild, chairman of the Chamber Beautification and Parks Committee, criticized the Road Dept.'s toughened rules for redwood curbs for proposed sidewalks through the Village area. He urged that the county lay out a walkway master plan for the Village area.

WALKWAY MASTER PLAN

Dr. Ed Marcucci, chairman of the County Planning Commission, defended the county and said he would request the county to draw up a master plan for walkways through the Village.

Kvenild said it would be most helpful if the county would have better local liaison and consult with local people before undertaking major projects. The large drain pipe from CV Rd.

along Village Dr., he said, was put in without any consideration for later need for a sidewalk in that area.

He announced that Pacific Telephone Co. has retained the George Bestor civil engineering firm to go ahead with sidewalk and curbing beside its building on CV Rd. in the Village.

Kvenild read a letter from the Road Dept. outlining conditions which must be met if redwood curbing is used. Owners of fronting property would have to assume cost of installation and future maintenance. The Road Dept. is concerned with potential liability and maintenance problems.

TREES CARED FOR

Kvenild reported that money still in the treasury of the defunct Village Committee has been used to hire a man to prune, restake, fertilize and water the trees planted last year by the group.

Tom Verga expressed annoyance with the county for not resurfacing CV Rd. in the Village area as promised following completion of installation by PG&E of natural gas pipes. He pointed out that the Chamber has sent two letters to the Coun-

ty Road Dept. on the subject.

Lou Gardner reported that the consensus at the recent public meeting to review the Coro Foundation report on incorporation-feasibility was opposed to incorporating the Valley. Chamber Sec. Rae Black was instructed to poll the membership by mail on opinion on whether to make a recommendation as a result of the report or not.

Pres. Tom Bottaro, who presided, received an enthusiastic response in answer to the question of involvement in another Fiesta. Dr. Marcucci pointed out that the County Health Dept. would require closed booths for food-sale. He reminded the group that Sam Brandt and he, who co-chaired last year's Fiesta de los Amigos, both personally made up a deficit.

Marcucci welcomed John Scroggs, manager of the Jamesburg COMSAT station, who was introduced by Don McKenzie, COMSAT administrative director, and praised the quality of the 40 staff members now joining the community. Scroggs, pointing out that COMSAT is a CV Chamber member, said he felt the staff members would be valuable additions to the community.

AD EXPERT

Art Reichert, local advertising expert, was introduced by Virginia De Maria of the Cham-

ber Ad Committee, and posed the question: "What does Carmel Valley want to be?"

Mrs. De Maria's committee and the Chamber Planning Committee will meet to discuss a possible ad program. The Advertising Committee includes, besides Mrs. De Maria, Ralph Updike and Lou Gardner; the Planning Committee includes Skip Marquard and Gardner.

The Chamber passed a resolution in support of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association position on reviving planlines for widening of CV Rd. In accordance with a postcard poll of Chamber members, Chamber directors voted to favor planlines to Farm Center, a proposal coming up today at the County PlanCom in Salinas.

Dr. Marcucci announced that the PlanCom has appointed a citizen committee to study possible scenic modifications for the proposed planlines.

PLANLINE COMMITTEE

Chairman is Carmel Martin, Jr., Monterey attorney, who lives in Carmel. Other members include Col. George Brown (US Army, ret.), CVPOA representative; Doyt Early, Upper Valley Advisory Commission representative; Gardner, CV Chamber; Ed Lee, Mid-Valley Property Owners Association; Col. St. E.P. Tyner, Lower Valley Advisory Committee; Bayford Butler, Monterey Peninsula Conservation.

Advisors are Dr. Marcucci and Keith Evans of Carmel, PlanCom; Bruce McLean, county road commissioner; Ed DeMars, county planning director, and Earl Smith, new director of parks for the county.

A representative of California-American Water Co. is expected to speak on possibilities of another Valley dam, at the next meeting, July 11.

Installation lunch for CV Women's Club

The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club was the setting for the installation luncheon honoring past and new officers of the Carmel Valley Women's Club. Mrs. Larry Cummings administered the oath of office to president for the coming year, Mrs. Gordon Yates, vice president Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal, recording secretary Mrs. Gordon Harlander, Mrs. Warren Douglas, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward Lloyd treasurer.

New board members are Mrs. James Cecka, Mrs. R.B. Stoney, and Mrs. Howard Vail. Second term members are Mrs. Tom Bottaro and Mrs. Robert Angell.

Following thank-you's to the membership for their support and a brief review of the year's activities, retiring president, Mrs. W.R. Moore was led by Mrs. Robert Angell to a flower filled bird bath which had been an attractive part of the decor planned by luncheon co-chairmen, Mrs. Irving Ollason and Mrs. Richard McKenzie to be presented as a gift for the Moore garden.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. Gertrude Buby and Mrs. Mildred Hattan.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to Jeannine Bottaro and Mildred Hattan for their assistance in publicizing club activities.

A new project was voted upon for the coming season which will be the sponsoring of a book program with a discussion group.

OK Country Fair craft exhibit Sat.

Due to the wonderful success of the recent OK Scavenger Hunt, it has been decided that the Country Fair, planned for June 15, will consist only of a display of the many fine craft items which the Carmel Valley OK Youth are making. No items will be for sale at this time.

The exhibit will be in front of the General Store beginning at 10 a.m.

With the various community fairs, picnics and fiestas scheduled for this summer, the OK's have been assured that their handicrafts will find a great number of pleased patrons.

Many mothers have given their time and support to this organization and all mothers interested in assisting in any way should contact Jean Brooks (659-2714). Even those without children are welcome to participate.

POT-LUCK SUPPER

There is to be a pot-luck supper Wednesday, June 12, 5 to 8 p.m. All children are to bring their own food. Their hot dogs and hamburgers may be cooked on a grill at the Community Center.

Dr. Pat May and Mrs. Tavares will be present to chaperone. Be sure to check the June calendar as there are some good times planned.

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Lunch

Noon-2:30 P.M.

Dinner

6-9 P.M.

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Luncheon 'til 4:00

Dinner 'til 9:00

OPEN 11:30 to 9:00

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Two new musicals will open for Studio's summer season

"The Boy Friend" and "Carnival" will offer playgoers a pleasing contrast during the coming 11th musical season at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel.

Opening June 21, "The Boy Friend" by Sandy Wilson is a brassy spoof of the Roaring 'Twenties. Its breakneck pace of action, song and dialogue culminate in Charleston dance numbers.

The 2,000 London performances of "The Boy Friend" launched Julie Andrews on her career and its off-Broadway run of 763 paved the way for widespread summer stock and community theatre production.

"Carnival," which opens June 28, is the tender and beguiling story of a runaway French girl adopted by a traveling circus. Starring Anna Maria Alberghetti as Lili, it captivated Broadway critics and au-

diences in the 1961-62 season with its fresh melodies.

After their opening weekends at the Studio, "Carnival" will play the three nights preceding July 4 and "The Boy Friend" the three nights following. The Studio will be closed July 4 itself. Thereafter the two shows will play nightly except Monday in alternate weeks until Labor Day.

"The Boy Friend" is directed by Don Osborn and choreographed by James Sweeney, while "Carnival" is under the direction of Gary Eldridge with choreography by Jeannie Hughes. Roger Osgood is musical director for both. Costumes are by Judy Evans and settings and lighting by Bob Evans, Jr.

Reservations for dinner and show or for show only may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321 for all performances.

Children's Theatre presents two Moliere comedies in mid-week

"A Medical Evening with Moliere" is currently being presented by the Senior Group of the Children's Theatre, sponsored by the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula.

The public is invited to see these talented young performers in benefit performances on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 12, 18 and 19, at 7:30 in the evening at the Circle Theatre, Carmel.

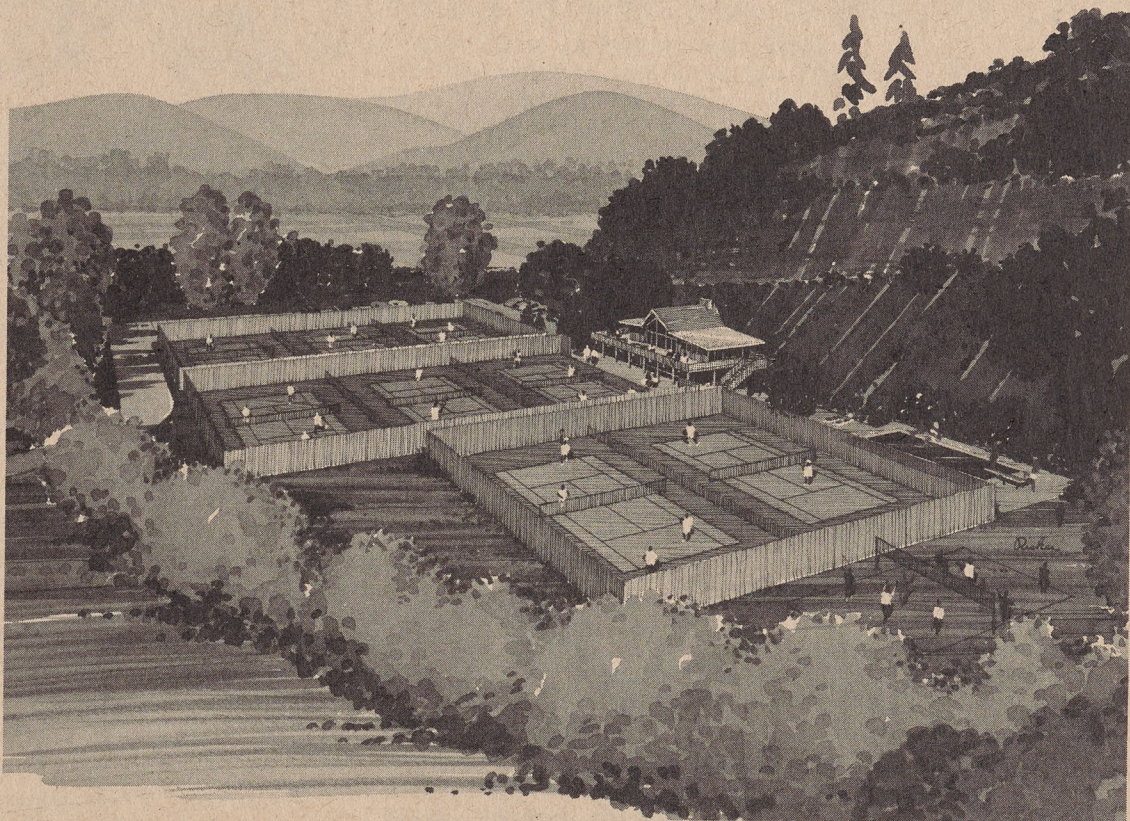
The two-play program includes "The Imaginary Invalid" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

Rehearsing court bows, satin

and lace manners and other fur-belowes of Moliere comedy under the direction of Children's Theatre director Marcia Gambrell Hovick are: Carey Crockett, Tracy Eberly, Bob Faul, Joey Girotti, Rosemary Glynn, Katie Hovick, Claudia Landon, Mary Mabe, Greg Niebel, Jim O'Brien, Mike Roberts, Barbara Shuler, Mark Shuler, Mindy Stock, Gail Stutzman, Cathy Thaler, Julie Mead and Karen Shaeffer.

Admission for these special performances will be \$2.25 for adults, and \$1.25 for children and students.

LEISURE TIMES



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows the clubhouse, courts and pool at the newly formed Carmel Valley Racquet Club adjacent to the CV Golf and Country Club. President Peter Paxton expects tennis

enthusiasts to be on the courts in about three weeks. Over 100 members and prospective members attended a dinner meeting last Friday. For information write Box 657, Rt. 2, Carmel.

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Directed by STEPHEN WELLES
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FOREST THEATRE, CARMEL
Mr. View at Santa Rita

YMCA plans 15 day teen trip

The Monterey Peninsula YMCA is planning a 15-day trip for about thirty 14 and 15-year-olds from June 29 to July 13.

Travelling in the YMCA's new "caravan buses," the group will go by way of Reno, Salt Lake City and Jackson Hole to swim, fish and sight-see such places as the Great Salt Lake, Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park.

"There is still some space left," according to Doug Sprague, YMCA General Secretary. Boys or parents are invited to call the YMCA office, 373-4166.

'Feiffer and Folks' to play on Saturday and Sunday only

Stephen Welles, director of the Welles Humanist Educational Theatre, Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground, has announced a policy change for his company. "Feiffer and Folks!" will discontinue playing Sunday evenings and the only production nights will be Friday and Saturday, continuing until July 13.

The opening of "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be Friday, July 26 as previously announced, and include a Sunday performance for at least the first

three weeks until a pattern of attendance is established and it can be determined whether the performances on Sunday are worth retaining.

Mr. Welles expressed disappointment at having to make this announcement. He said the 7:30 starting time on Sundays was designed as an accommodation to the public, taking into account their needs to be at work on Monday morning and also allow the actors to have a more convenient schedule.



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Show Alone \$3
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30
Curtain 8:30

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The Monterey Peninsula YMCA's Day Camp program, entering its third summer, will have a capacity twice last summer's limit. Last year 160 boys enjoyed the program. This summer, between 270 and 300 6- to 9-year-olds are expected to sign up.

There will be three 2-week sessions of Y-Day Camp beginning June 24, July 8, and Aug. 5, respectively.

Y-Day Campers will be picked up at locations all over the Peninsula in chartered school buses, and will be taken to Deer Flat Park for a program including daily inter-denominational chapel service, songs, stories, swimming, games, crafts, hikes, a parents' campfire, special trip and an overnight campout. Swim instruction will be given at the NPGS pool.

Larry Burghardt, the YMCA's newly-arrived program secretary, will direct the program, assisted by a Y-Day Camp staff of 12 trained camp counselors.

Space is still available in all three periods. Interested parents wishing further information may call 373-4166.



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Matinees Saturday & Sunday

Carmel and Valley students to receive MPC degrees on Friday

Among the 227 Monterey Peninsula College sophomores to walk in procession to the stadium to receive associate arts and science degrees June 14 will be many from Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach.

An honor luncheon for graduates only will precede the ceremony, and graduates and guests are invited to attend a reception to follow in the student union.

Receiving associate in science degrees will be the following from Carmel: Patricia Sullivan, Deborah Gimbel, Donald Massee, Gerald Pullen and Ronald Sorri; Carmel Valley: Walter Avis; Big Sur: Thomas Winford.

Associate in arts degrees from Carmel: Larry Bourdeau, Maryann Bricknar, Polly Campbell, Shellie Reade, David Roman, David Schetter, Katrin Stoney, Nonglad Tanthasindho,

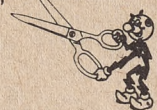
Anita Whitaker; Margaret Alvarez, David Armanasco, Diane Brady, Gloria Fung, David Harber, Salli Holbrook, Alice Macahilig, Virginia McLain, John Morrice, Felicia Noto, Pamela Odello, Marilyn Rayburn, Pamela Redhead, Nancy Tucker, Mary Weatherford, Nurten Zerene, Russell Helblack, Catherine Merz and Patricia Wilhelm.

Carmel Valley: Dennis Fisher, Kenneth Korver, JoAnn Miller and Carol Tucker.

Pebble Beach: Joan Cochran, Gregory Dorman, Sally Griffin, Alan Merbs, Eugenia Nelson and Farzaneh Taba-Tabai.

More Helpful Tips from PG&E:

"Clip and Save"



How to WARM up A cold pilot.

Even the most faithful pilot light can go out. So check your pilot first if one of your gas appliances or furnace isn't operating.

Most gas ranges have more than one pilot. If you're not sure where they're located, consult your owner's manual. (If you need help, call us.) Before relighting a pilot, be sure all burners are turned off. Allow a few minutes for the air to clear, then touch a lighted match to the pilot opening. The pilot should light with a small, blue flame, and the burner should light when you turn it on. If the burner fails to light, call us. We'll send a man out to check it.

Modern gas water heaters and dryers shut off completely if the pilot goes out. And most models bear manufacturer instructions for relighting. If you can't get the appliance operating, call us or the installer.

If the pilot of any gas heater or furnace goes out, TURN OFF THE MAIN BURNER VALVE FIRST. Allow ten or fifteen minutes for any accumulation of gas to clear before relighting pilot (following the instructions on the equipment). With the pilot relighted, the furnace or

heater should operate. If it won't, call us.

PILOTS NEEDN'T GO ON VACATION. Some folks prefer to shut off furnaces and water heaters during the summer or vacations. However, it's more convenient to turn off the main burner, but not the pilot.

When the pilot is lighted, your furnace is ready to work on a cold day. Most hot water heaters can be turned to "PILOT" when not in use. This keeps the pilot lighted and prevents the main burner from heating water.

WARNING: Never look for a gas leak with a lighted match or candle. If you suspect a gas leak, call PG&E right away and we'll check it.

If you call for a PG&E service man to check out a gas leak or an appliance, have him show you where your pilots are, and how to relight them. If an appliance needs repairs or parts, an appliance man, plumber, or furnace man should be called.

P.S. Since there have been six rate reductions in your gas and electric rates in the past five years, it's easy to see this makes PG&E service a bigger family bargain than ever.

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Garden Thoughts



by Salih Mehdy

of the Oleander Garden Shop

That outside "green carpet" of yours needs care and attention these days. Wetting the grass while holding the hose in your hand does not satisfy its thirst. It needs a good soaking once a week; the water has to reach the root zone. If the grass is anemic, you may give it liquid fertilizer, to remedy the lack of color. When you mow the lawn, do not scalp it: set the lawn mower so it leaves at least 1-1/2" of the grass blades. The green part is necessary to make food for the roots.

SAFETY FIRST

Always disconnect the engine of your power lawn mower before you tinker with it. Inspect the lawn before mowing and pick up all the things left on it by children, grown-ups and pets. The rotating blades might hurl one of these objects with terrific speed. Keep the blade sharp so it will cut the grass blades, not chew them. Many shrubs and trees were ruined by the weed killer used on lawns. It takes only a little drift of it to kill annual flowering plants or to damage perennials, shrubs and trees. Spray weed killers on a calm day when the temperature is low; on hot days 2-4-D changes into gas and is carried by wind to neighboring plants.

POLLUTION

It is estimated that two billion tons, mostly in feed lots, of animal waste is produced every year here. It is creating a problem of polluting the air and our water courses; why? Here again a money value is blinding our natural sense of duty; the farmer prefers chemical fertilizer bagged or in tanks, because it costs less

money to spread and use. But this gain cannot be offset by the damage incurred by not using the animal refuse where it should be used — on the farm to produce good wholesome food, beautiful flowers, and majestic trees.

There is a book by the title: "Not So Rich as You Think." In this book, the writer points to what man is doing to his environment. He is converting the water courses into cesspools, the atmosphere into a depository of poisons, with the good earth itself becoming like a dump. These are harsh words, but writers often indulge in this in order to awaken us and stir our dormant senses.

The other day I bought a loaf of bread. The cashier reached for a bag, to put the already bagged loaf into. I gave it back to him. Think of the millions of bags and similar materials which are wasted every day, and which find their way to the incinerators and fireplaces to add more pollution to the already burdened air. Besides air pollution, these papers were once part of beautiful trees, living peacefully in their forest homes.

SEACOAST PLANTS

Some plants can stand the salt spray of the ocean better than others. Usually the plants with gray or silvery leaves are of this group; the leaves are covered with tiny hairs densely arranged either on one surface or both surfaces. These minute hairs protect the real surface of a leaf from salty crystals and also they reduce transpiration of water from the leaves. Dusty millers, old and new, are good examples of these plants; the "old" one with finely divided leaves is Senecio cineraria; the more modern one has broad lobed leaves, and is Centaurea cineraria.

(Cont. on page 12)

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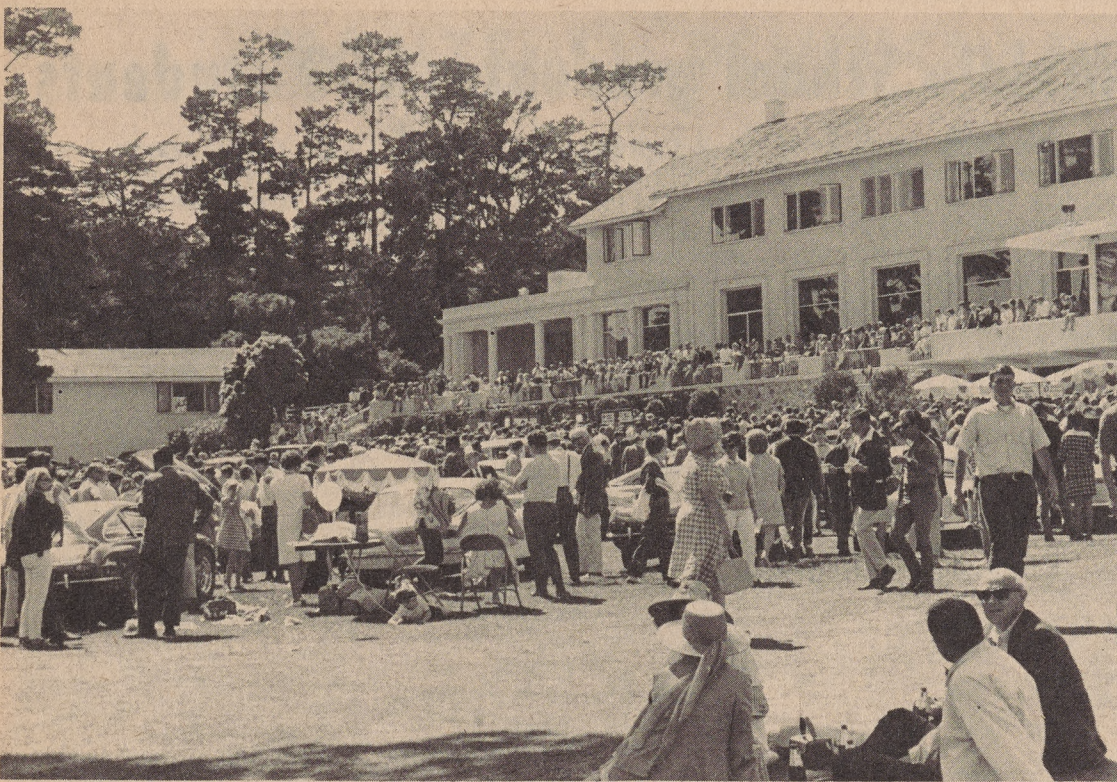
A to Z

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PARTY NEEDS: folding
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LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS: tractors
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sweepers, lawnmowers. PAINTERS'
EQUIPMENT: paint sprayers, ladders,
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& HEALTH: hospital beds, wheel-
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THE RECENTLY HELD Concours d'Elegance is but one of many events that draw visitors to the Monterey Peninsula. With entries coming from

all over the state, many persons visit Carmel for the Concours each year.

Art education at All Saints' summer school

Elementary Education Break-through in Art at All Saints' School "Adventures in Perception" is the apt title for the newest introduction to the summer program at All Saints' Day School (Bishop Kip).

At the Episcopal elementary school in Carmel Valley, Mrs. Peggy Cottom Winslow will present two sessions of two weeks each in which the principles and disciplines of art will be integrated into the elementary school curriculum. Rather than art being taught as a separate subject, art principles will be used as a common reference point in such diverse subjects as mathematics, reading and science, with special emphasis on biology and biological forms.



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Wynn Bullock's photos in Pacific Grove exhibition

An exhibition of works by the eminent photographer Wynn Bullock is currently being shown by the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Wynn Bullock of Carmel is a highly respected photographer and teacher who studied at Columbia and West Virginia Universities as well as the Los Angeles Art Center. He has had an impressive number of exhibitions, which include the following institutions: The Museum of Modern Art, Musee Nationale d'Art Moderne, Paris,

Headmaster of the school, the Rev. Peter Farmer, has joined Mrs. Winslow in stressing the aim and importance of creating an awareness of environment in every child.

Mrs. Winslow, who will be teaching at the college level next fall, has led a project similar to this summer program with great success in New York City, but she states that such a project is rare in the West.

Attendance at either of the two week sessions being offered is open to elementary school children who are summer visitors as well as to regular residents of the Monterey Peninsula. Full information may be obtained by telephoning the school, 624-9171.

George Eastman House, Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, Los Angeles County Art Museum, The De Young Museum and many others. His work is in the permanent collection of a like number of important institutions.

His awards include medals and honors from the Art Director's Clubs of Philadelphia and California, Professional Photographers of Northern and Southern California, and the Professional Photographers of America. He has recently been granted Honorary Life Membership in Professional Photographers West.

The 14 color and black and white photographs will be exhibited through June 30th. The museum is located at the corner of Forest and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove. Admission is free.

Guest ministers at Community Church

Two distinguished theologians will occupy the pulpit of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula for the next two weeks, during the absence of the regular minister, the Rev. Burkert Cree, who is vacationing in Europe.

On Sunday, June 16, Dr. Howard Thurman, who delivered the address at the ground-breaking service in 1966, will be the guest minister. Dr. Thurman is minister-emeritus of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples in San Francisco and was formerly professor of the School of Theology, and Dean of the Chapel of Boston University. He has also been the author of numerous theological texts.

The following Sunday, June 23, the pulpit will be occupied by world-renowned Dr. Robert Fitch, clergyman, philosopher and educator. The long-time dean of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, where he still teaches a class in Christian ethics, following his retirement in 1967, Dr. Fitch is the subject of a six-page interview entitled, "Is American Really Sick?" in the current, June 10, issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Both ministers will speak at the regular 10:30 a.m. services.

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Ianthe Densmore elected new head of Carmel Woman's Club

Miss Ianthe Densmore was elected president of the Carmel Woman's Club at the annual meeting last week Monday.

Elected to office also were the following: Miss Marion Eley, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. P.M. Roeber, second vice-president and membership chairman; Mrs. R.F. Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Myron Hayward, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Pelton, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Mapstead, chairman of Ways and Means; Mrs. I.N. Downer, Hospitality chairman; Mrs. E.J. Mulrooney, House chairman; Mrs. Peter A. Kantor, Publicity chairman; Mrs. Davenport Denbo, Card Chairman; Mrs. A.C. Bryans, chairman of the Book Section; Mrs. F.J. Reynolds, House and Garden Section chairman and Mrs. J.H. Clymer, chairman of Flower Arrangements.

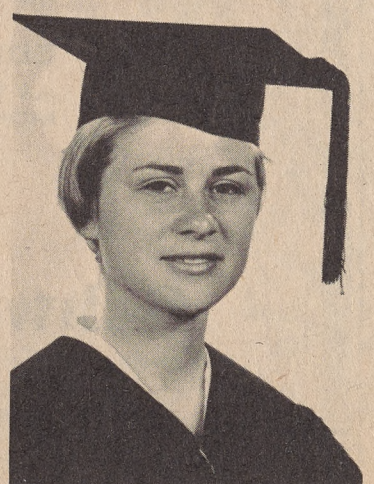
Mrs. N.P. Hiestand and Mrs. E.W. Murphy were also named to serve on the next Nominating Committee.

The report for the above slate of officers was given by Miss Dorothy Peacock, chairman of the Nominating Committee, who was assisted by Mrs. C.H. Beckwith, Mrs. Lewis Hulse, Mrs. F.L. Knudsen, Mrs. C.H. Taggart, as committee mem-

bers.

Mrs. Robert Bannister, retiring president, said Club philanthropies this past year included a gift of \$100 to the Carmel Youth Center, and a contribution of \$214 to Children's House of the Monterey Institute of Speech and Hearing, the beneficiary of the "Breath of Spring" Fashion Show held by the Club last January.

Honor graduate



BARBARA J. BRUCE of Carmel graduated with honors in anthropology Sunday from UC, Santa Cruz.

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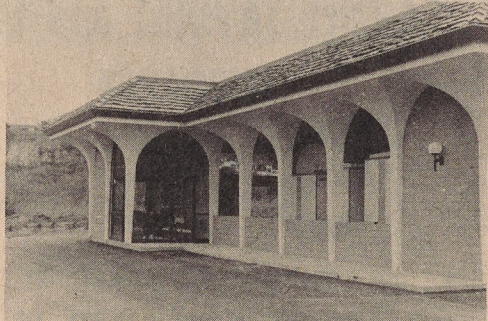
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Middle School graduates 250 students

Carmel Middle School gym was filled to overflowing Tuesday, June 11 when Clayton Neill Jr., president of the Board of Education, awarded certificates to some 250 graduates.

The ceremony was opened with a salute to the flag led by Terry Seeders, an invocation by the Rev. Bernhard Bretheim and a welcoming address by Class President Albert Hood.

Winners of the eighth grade speech competition also addressed the class: Demetrius Kastros with "A Seed Is Planted"; Jane Chalkley, "What Lies Ahead"; Peter Heinz, "The Climb"; Jerraldine Masten, "Up and Away," and Dawn Beck-Meyer, "A Special Thank you."

Highest honor winners were

presented with pins by Principal Orville C. Rogers, who also read the names of honor roll students and asked them to stand for applause.

Presentation of the class of 1968 was made by Superintendent Harris Taylor.

"Octet Plus Two" entertained with "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the ceremony was rounded out with processional and recessional marches played by the school band.

GRADUATES

Claudia Acevedo, David Allaire, Yvonne Allaire, Jacoba Allen*, Karen Allen, Cynthia Alvarado, Rhonda Anderson, Alba Arboleda, Charles Armstrong, Jane Austing, Antonia Avila, Steven Avis, Babette Barmettler, Julian Baxter, Dawn Beckmeyer*,

Charlotte Bell*, Victoria Bennett, Jane Besel, Robin Biggs*, Lynden Borden, Joe Bottaro, Margaret Boyd, Winston Boyer, Patricia Brady, Charles Bramlet, Penny Branstetter, Thomas Breeding, Douglas Britton, Becky Brock, Robin Brunn,

Barbara Brussell, Greg Buck*, Janis Buckham*, Victoria Buckley, Heidi Bundgard, Thomas Burch, Dacia Burz*, Cynthia Byrne, Douglas Campbell, Leslie Campbell, Rita Capelli*, Marta Cayce, Jane Chalkley*, Lorna Chapman, Brian Christian,

Keith Comire, Robert Conlan, JoAnne Coss*, Tracy Cotchett, Suzanne Cox, Sandra Crosby, Melissa Curtis, Petrina Dahle, Peter Davey, James Davis, Robert DeSpain, David Dills, Mark DiLorenzo,

Glenn Dober, James D'Orazi, Thomas Dormody*, Michael Donovan, Patricia Drennon, Deborah Drewien, Nancy Duffy, Karla Easter, Mark Eldridge, Bev Elton, Dale Engstrom, John Engstrom*, David Fenley, Stephen Foley, Robyn Frazer,

Kim Fries, Vincent Frumkin, Rebecca Fry*, Alan Gardner, Todd Gebhart, Natalie Gillard, Marianne Gillette*, Kimberly Goodhope*, Peter Granoff*, Philip Green*, Michael Groves, Theodore Hall, Tedde Hansen, Cynthia Hargis, Maya Hartman,

Valerie Hays, Kate Healey, Peter Heinz*, Susan Helwig, Randall Henderson, Peter Hill, Richard Hill, Alison Hillyer, Richard Hinwood, Claire Hirschkind, Diane Hochberger*, Steven Hohler, Ronald Hoberg, Nancy Hoisington, Albert Hood III,

Richard Hopelain, Kevin Horan, Evelyn Hughes*, Charles Hummel, Elizabeth Hunter, Linda Hunter, Jim Hylton, Holly Irwin*, Terri Jaseau, Noel Jensen, Kathryn Johnson, John Jones,

Randall Kane, Demetrius Kastros, Terence Kelly*, Barbara Kilbourne*, Anne King, Ricky Kirkman, Diane Klech*, Linda Klemek*, Kimberlee Knapp-Smith, Kimberly Korpi*,

Holly Leslie, Marcia Lewis, Teresa Lewis, David Lindsley, Kari Liseth, Louise Litts, Kim Livingstone,

Dianna Lompe, Pascale Longfellow*, David Lubeck, Krista Makowski*, Matt Marasco, Naomi Marcus, Anthony Marsh, Christine Marsh, Susanne Marvin, Jerraldine Masten, Susan McCabe*, Susan McFall, Bob McLean, Jameel Mehdy*, Ross Meiklejohn,

Suzanne Meiser, Kenneth Mendoza, Lynn Miyamoto*, Richard Monroe, Barry Moore, Tara Morgenrath, Mary Ellen Morris*, Shaun Nassie, Valda Neel, Evangeline Nielsen, Joy Norman, Naomi Norwick*, Kathleen O'Brien, Richard O'Brien, Robert Otter,

Christine Paintin, Janice Pankratz, Michael Pelton, Sandra Peters, Gae Phillips, Denise Piper, David Polden, Lawrence Pollard, Jyl Ann Porch, Lou Ann Porter, Lynn Powers, James Preece, David Rader,

Erich Rauber, Robin Readio, Richard Reppy, James Richerts, Kevin Roberts, Larissa Robinson*, Shirley Rodrigues, Michael Rose, William Royer, Monie Rude, Rosemarie Samora, Frank Saulsbury, John Schaffer, Joshlyn Scheid*,

Christopher Scott, Lynda Scott, Terry Seeders, Sara Senger*, John Sharp, Stanley Shepard, Janet Shepherd, Patricia Skinner, Ginny Smith*, Eric Smith, Lorelei Smith, Scot Smythe, Janet Sommerville, Stephen Spaulding, Carol Speaks, Kimberly Spindler,

Philip Spinks, Douglas Steiny, Jody Steliga, Robert Strain, Jacqueline Strasburger, Kevan Strathmeyer*, Sandra Swiss*, Patricia Terman*, Beth Thompson*, Gail Thompson, Jennifer Thornburg, Robin Tibbetts, Jalyne Tobias*, Cathy Toldi, Robert Townsend,

Kathleen Turkington, Sally Twohig, George Valentini, Kenneth Van Hagen, John Van Zant, Patric Vargas, Benjamin Viljoen, Benjamin Vreeland, Kathleen Walker*, Michelle Wallace, Robert Warcken, Hal Ward, Kathryn Ware, John Washburn,

Cheryl Weigold, Nina Weisman, Matt Wesley, Lynn West, Kim Weston, Eric Whitmore*, Sally Willis, Dan Wilson, Linda Wilson, Nadine Wilson, Randall Wise, Kevin Woods, Philicia Wyatt, Rae Yuan*.

* Denotes honor graduate.
(See picture page 14)



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MONTEREY PENINSULA RESORT EDITION

Supplement to The Carmel Valley Outlook

June 12, 1968



Monterey Peninsula Potpourri for June, July, August 1968

JUNE

- 21 -North-South Team Match-
es-Pebble Beach & Cypress
Point 4
- 22-23 -California State Junior
Golf-Hq: Carmel Valley Golf
& Country Club-Carmel Val-
ley. 4-7
- 23 -Championship Mercury Se-
ries-Stillwater Cove-Peb-
ble Beach. 5-7
- 23 -County Fair & Auction-
White Oaks Theatre-Carmel
Valley 6
- 23 -Junior Horse Show-Carmel
Valley Trail & Saddle Club-
Carmel Valley. 7
- 24-30 -California Amateur Golf
Championships - Pebble
Beach, Cypress Point, MP-
CC, Del Monte Courses. 7

JULY

- 3-8 Antique Show-Holiday Inn of
Carmel. 19-21
- 4 Sloat Landing Ceremony-
Sloat Commemoration Com-
mittee in conjunction with
US Navy-Custom House,
Monterey. 19-28
- 3-8 -Antique Show-Holiday Inn
of Carmel. 20-21
- 4 -Sloat Landing Ceremony-
Sloat Commemoration Com- 26-27

mittee in conjunction with US
Navy-Custom House, Monte-
rey.

-B-B-Q-Carmel Valley Lit-
tle League, Carmel Valley.

-Santanorama - Stillwater
Cove, Pebble Beach.

5-7 Celebrity Tennis Tourna-
ment-Beach & Tennis Club-
Pebble Beach.

6 -Seaside 4th of July Parade
& Celebration-Seaside-Par-
ade starts at 1:00 PM.

7 -Junior Horse Show-Carmel
Valley Trail & Saddle Club-
Carmel Valley.

7 -Mathew C. Jenkins Mercu-
ry Series-Stillwater Cove-
Pebble Beach.

13 -Annual Studio Tour-Monte-
rey Peninsula Museum of
Art, Carmel.

14 -Mathew C. Jenkins Mercu-
ry Series-Stillwater Cove-
Pebble Beach.

19-21 -11th Annual Antique Show-
St. Mary's by the Sea Epis-
copal Church-Fairgrounds-
Monterey.

19-28 -Bach Festival-Carmel.

20-21 -Beach & Tennis Club Invi-
tational Regatta-Stillwater
Cove, Pebble Beach.

26-27 -World Invitational Ama-
teur Golf Tournament-Peb-
ble Beach Golf Links-Pebble

Beach.

AUGUST

4 -Championship Mercury
Series Races - Stillwater
Cove, Pebble Beach.

6-10 -Pacific Coast Golf Cham-
pionship & Morse Cup
Matches-Pebble Beach Golf
Links-Pebble Beach.

7-11 -Monterey County Fair-
Monterey.

14-18 Pebble Beach Summer Horse
Show-Pebble Beach Stables-
Pebble Beach.

18 -Donkey Baseball-Carmel
Valley Lions vs. Fireman-
LL Field-Paso Hondo-Car-
mel Valley.

18 -Championship Mercury Se-
ries-Stillwater Cove-Pebble
Beach.

19-22 -Pebble Beach Junior Ten-
nis Championships-Beach &
Tennis Club-Pebble Beach.

24 & 25 -Junior El Toro Regatta-
Stillwater Cove - Pebble
Beach.

30 & 9/1 -3-Day Pebble Beach Eque-
strian Trials & Western
American Cup-Pebble Beach
Stables, Pebble Beach.

31-9/2 -Labor Day Mercury Regat-
ta-Stillwater Cove, Pebble
Beach.

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CARMEL VALLEY



Restaurants

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THE KEEPING ROOM

Kitchen decor from all the far corners. Spice, oddities and end alls, form a museum of fantastical delights. A tasting table for your gastronomic pleasure. Treats to eat on the Terrace. 8 Village Center, Carmel Valley. 659-4330.

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Unique numismatic center for beginners, collectors, and investors. Coming soon — telephone service. See Larry Jeffers or Cal Schlesinger. In the Village across from Will's Fargo. P.O. Box 467. Phone 659-4654.

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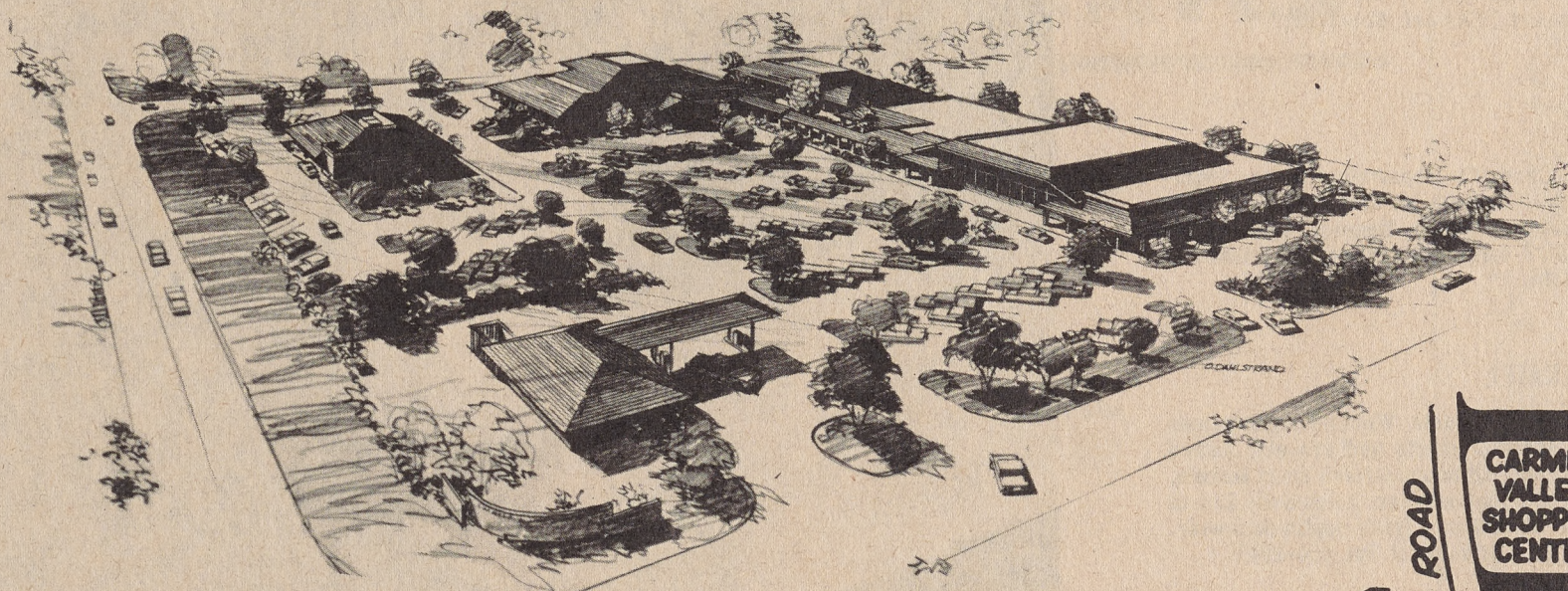


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Art Galleries

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY

Dolores bet. 5th & 6th, 11:00-5:00 daily incl. Sundays. Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.

GALLERY CARMEL

Original sculpture by Malcolm Moran and Donald Buby. Unique creations in metal. Studio on the premises. San Carlos and 5th. P.O. Box 3581, Carmel. Phone 624-8900.

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CARMEL...



Robert A. Isaacs Photo

GALLERIE DE TOURS (North)

Ocean & Lincoln; also 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10:30-5:00 PM. An extensive collection of top-ranking European and American artists. Among the noted names are: Richard Thompson, Raymond Whyte, Leonard Creio, Don Clausen, Francisco Gall, Elizabeth Charleston, Marshall Merritt, Caro Daubigny, Charles Bragg and John Jagger. 624-3384 and 624-3763.

THE TUDOR GALLERY

An independent gallery owned and managed by Stanley Parks. Sculpture and fine art by the finest area artists. Showing paintings by Marlinde von Ruhs exclusively. Mission south of Ocean Ave. P.O. Box 5454, Carmel. Phone 624-6055.

S.A.S. GALLERY

Featuring recent paintings by Leslie Emery. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. In the Carmel Craft Studios — San Carlos, south of Ocean Ave. Phone 624-4240.

EDITH DINKIN-STUDIO GALLERY

Across from Wells Fargo Bank on San Carlos, south of Ocean in the Carmel Craft Studios is the first Studio Gallery in Carmel. Oil paintings by this recognized local painter are varied in technique and subject. P.O. Box 2088, Carmel 93921. Phone 624-9998.

JAXON ART STUDIOS

Jaxon Art Studios, Carmel's oldest established public art gallery, is now in elegant new quarters on the second level of El Prado De Su Vecino, Dolores St. between 5th and 6th. Art patrons and casual visitors are invariably impressed by Jaxon's bold use of color and unrestricted range of subject matter. Open every day 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

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English, French antique furniture. China. Oriental art objects... Contemporary Paintings. Carmel Plaza, Lower Level. 10 to 5:30 daily. P.O. Box M. 624-1321.

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Real French Pastry and Tea Room in the French House. Located on Mission Street near Seventh. (Next to the Carmel Plaza.) 624-5008. Open daily.

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Breakfast, fountain lunch. Enjoy indoor or outdoor service daily from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Homemade cakes, pies, and our own ice cream. Corner Dolores and 6th.

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Outstanding selection of Fine Wines, and an unbelievably large assortment of Food Delicacies... Domestic and Imported from every corner of the world. Located on Ocean Ave. and Mission. 624-2022.

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Books of Excellence for every age and interest from birth to mature reading level. Individual help for each child. Mission & 5th, Carmel. Behind the Clam Box. 624-4444.

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ORIGINS

Contemporary Design in Craft Tradition. Handwoven clothing & accessories. Ties, pillows, rugs. Colorful stationery. Bronze bells of craftsman architect Paolo Soleri. Hand-crafted candles, jewelry. New location, Del Dono Ct., Dolores & 5th, Carmel. Phone 624-3557. Open Monday-Saturday 10-5:30, Sunday 11-4.

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CARMEL SPORT SHOP

We Rent: Surfboards, wet suits, bicycles. Complete sports equipment. Camping. Hiking and climbing. Surfing and skindiving supplies. Swimwear. Lower Carmel Plaza. Open Every Day including Sunday 9:30-5:30.

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World's Finest Watches by Omega, Tissot, and Wyler. Cultured Pearls, Necklaces, Rings, etc. Manufacturing Jewelers. Specialists in watch and clock repairing. 6th and Dolores, Don Sands, 624-3766

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Gifts for her, him and the home. Cutlery, carving knives, steak sets, garden tools, mirrors, leather items, adult games, weather instruments. San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel. 624-5244.

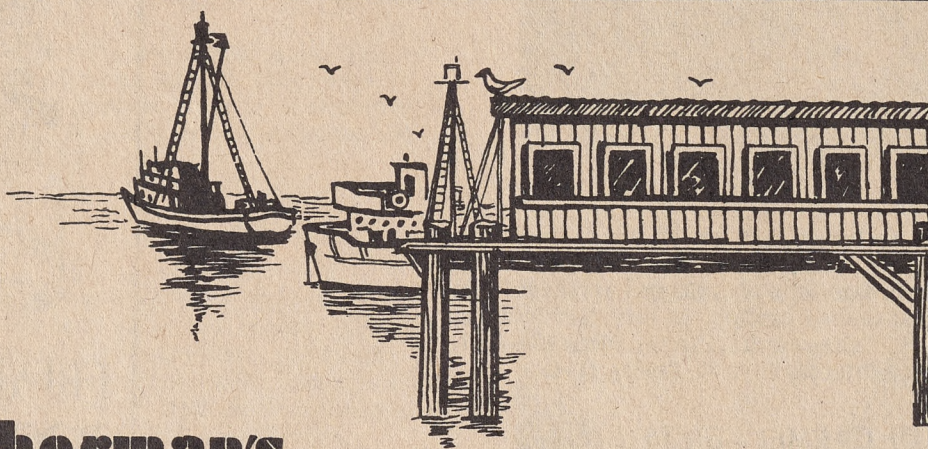
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MONTEREY

..... by the bay



Fisherman's Wharf.....

WHARF GALLERY

The gallery in the garret at the end of old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Contemporary and traditional paintings by Monterey Peninsula artists. 95-E Fisherman's Wharf. Phone 372-2553.

RAPPA'S SEA FOODS

End of Fisherman's Wharf. Open 11:15 to 9:30 daily. A complete menu specializing in local fish and shell fish. 372-7562.

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Specializing in charcoal-broiled steaks, chicken dishes, elegant dinners served from flaming swords, and sea food. Cocktail lounge. Call for reservations. 373-2606. Dinner 5 'til midnite. Pianobar open 9 'til 2 a.m.

A picturesque and busy tourists' attraction, and a favorite spot of artists.

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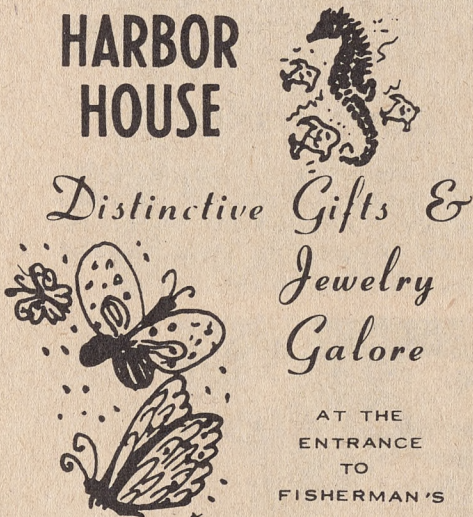
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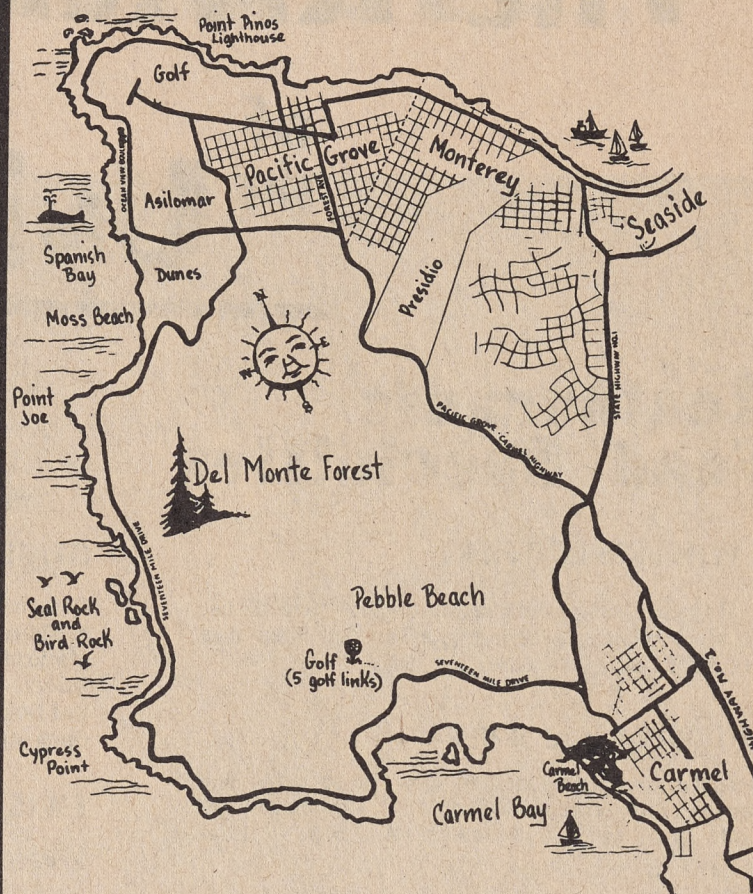
Fisherman's Wharf

HARBOR HOUSE



AT THE
ENTRANCE
TO
FISHERMAN'S
WHARF

MAP OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA



Cannery Row.....

From the early 1900's 'til 1945, a busy cannery area (made famous by Steinbeck) that is now a very popular tourist rendezvous.

THE OLD GENERAL STORE

(Formerly Wing Chong Market) at 835 Cannery Row. 372-1423. Come in and browse - Good selections of Canton China, Antique furniture, old prints, curios, glassware, pictures, misc. Also see our warehouse at 301 Grant St., Pacific Grove.

THE POLYGON

(Home of Steinbeck's "old tennis shoes") Visit Cannery Row's browsing bookstore. New, used and rare books. Large selection of posters. 837 Cannery Row.



MIKE'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Owned and operated by Phil and Joe Anastasi. Sea Food and Shellfish specialties are served a la carte or on complete dinners, as well as delectable Pizzas, at moderate prices, also chicken and steaks. Handsome Bar Lounge. A favorite spot since 1929. Oldest eating place on the wharf. Includes a sunnypatio area for dining. Open 11 a.m. FR 2-6153.

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FOR FREE
BROCHURE

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[Below the Jolly Rogue Restaurant,
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BE OUR GUEST! You will sample, free of charge, our fine North Coast table wines, champagnes, sherries, Ports and other premium wines. Every one is made from choice grapes grown in our own vineyards. San Martin Wines have won dozens of Gold Medals... and more than 500 awards in all. Come in soon, for a pleasurable experience!

PREMIUM TABLE WINES • CHAMPAGNES • GENERIC WINES
SPECIALTY WINES • BULK WINES • GLASSWARE
FANCY FOODS • GIFT IDEAS GALORE
Ask for Our Apricot Champagne

Owned and operated by the Filice family of San Martin
growers of fine North Coast wines since 1892

Hours: Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday included.



Hrs. Daily
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OLD FOUNDARY

Wine Tasting--Home of Monterey Jack Cheese
Gourmet Foods--Gifts--Art Gallery--We Ship
cor. Cannery Row & Prescott-Monterey-373-4053



ALDONS'

DANCING ...OVER THE WATER ON CANNERY ROW

"The Restaurant with windows
in the floor."

OUR FEATURE: "ABALONE"

Al Moraz Don Morse
Opposite the Steinbeck Theatre
729 Cannery Row Monterey
375-9100



"THE FAMILY" is the title of this life-size sculpture by Alexander Weygers, whose summer sculpture workshop begins June 17 at his Carmel Valley

studio in La Rancheria. The life-size sculpture is in stone from a quarry near Plymouth in the Mother Lode country.

Plan Ahead

JULY IN CARMEL AN EXCITING MONTH

In Carmel, as in other communities all over the United States, July begins with a bang followed by showers of stars as rockets whiz skywards in celebration of Independence Day. Carmel has no formal observance of the Fourth. Instead, in the evening, families gather around picnic fires on the beach — the only place in town where fireworks are allowed.

Picnic hampers, however, should contain no alcoholic beverages of any kind. They are forbidden on the beach by law and Carmel policemen may arrest anyone who even possesses a bottle or can of beer. Reason for this is that some thoughtless persons have so littered the sand that the city, in the past, has had to remove cubic yards of debris daily... mostly beer cans.

Almost as soon as the clouds of smoke from the fireworks have been wafted beyond the pines, sounds of music are heard at Sunset Auditorium.

Here Conductor Sandor Salgo will be rehearsing singers and instrumentalists for the 31st annual Bach Festival.



On July 19, Carmelites, their neighbors, and visitors from all over this country and Canada will arrive at the auditorium for the opening concert of the festival which will continue until July 28.

There will be parties, too, for the musicians and the dozens of persons who work tirelessly, and mostly without pay,

to keep alive the tradition of Carmel's most famous musical event.

White sails will break the blue of ocean and sky, or appear like shadows in the fog, as boats vie for first place on Carmel Bay in the summer Mercury series of races, July 7 and 14, sponsored by the Stillwater Yacht Club.

White-clad tennis players will compete for the Celebrity Tennis Tournament title at the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach July 5-7.



Art will not be forgotten, though, amid all the music and athletic events of the month. On July 18, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will have its annual studio and home tour.

Drama will be in full swing during July. Carmel little theaters will play to capacity audiences all through the month. There will be new restaurants in which to eat this July, as well as those whose reputation for fine food is nationwide.

The shops will be filled with visitors...and Carmelites... for July is the month many hold summer sales. And besides the marked down merchandise there will be much not on sale, to tempt the taste and pocket-book.

Everywhere in Carmel, in July, will be the spirit of holiday. The renown of the town will be enhanced and those who come this summer, will return next year... with friends.

WEYGERS' WORKSHOP

From handforging tools to sculpturing with them in stone, Alexander Weygers' summer sculpture workshop will again draw students from distant areas to his studio in La Rancheria, Carmel Valley.

His sculpture workshop exposes artists-to-be to sculpture from collecting their material, stone and wood, to actually making handforged metal tools and then to sculpturing.

Beginning June 17, the six-week workshop keeps about a dozen students busy five days a week, eight hours a day.

"I show by demonstrating all the practical things a sculptor needs to know," Weygers explained.

It begins with blacksmithing one's own tools and selecting sculpture material on field

trips. There's clay modeling and casting in plaster.

"Each of these special studies is aimed at attaining the final ability — direct sculpture carving in wood and stone, without the aid of any measuring devices, sketches or models," Weygers said.

He invites the interested public to visit his studios Sundays from 2 to 5 to examine his work.

A teacher and professional artist for 35 years, Weygers studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Holland and with various practicing artists in France, Germany and Italy. In this country, he studied with Avard Fairbanks and Lorado Taft.

From 1933 to 1942, Weygers had studios in Seattle and Berkeley and since then at his studio-home in Carmel Valley.

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

NOW OFFERS...

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- BATH ROOM REMODELING
- NO JOB TOO SMALL OR LARGE
- FINANCING ARRANGED
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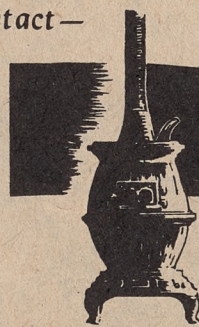


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Where and What is Carmel Valley?

The difference in climate between the seacoast towns and Carmel Valley is downright incredible—but true, nonetheless.

The fog may lie heavy along the coast, but drive inland and it evaporates almost as you go. For seekers of California's far-famed sunshine and warmth, arrival at the Village can be a dream come true.

Many a tourist hears about Carmel Valley and comes looking in vain. He drives past Carmel to the south, sees the marked turn-off from Highway 1 into the Valley, sees the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and the Middle School standing at the Valley entrance—and sees nothing beyond them buy hay-fields.

"There's nothing there," he says to himself, and drives on in search of literally greener fields, for Carmel Valley in summer is fast becoming what we Californians euphemistically call "golden."

The dotting of homesteads begins here and just beyond is Descanso Oaks, the first cluster of houses. Seldom do the coastal fogs reach this far—at any rate, not after mid-morning.

Geographically, what is Carmel Valley? The Carmel River begins at Indian Falls, about 17 miles above the turnoff to Princes Camp, and progresses thence to the sea. The falls are accessible only by hike or horseback. The Carmel River progresses downward, joining of course with tributaries, to the lagoon just above Carmel Bay.

Tourists laugh at our term, "River," but they haven't seen it at other times of the year.

And what is there to do in Carmel Valley in summer? First of all, lie in the sun and unwind—by a poolside, perhaps, or on a private patio. When idle sunning palls—if ever—one can swim or play tennis or rent a mount, spirited or

docile, and explore a trail while awakening a long-unused set of muscles. If a post-exercise sauna bath seems called for, one is available.

Dining in the Valley ranges all the way from the al fresco hamburger and coffee to the elegance of gourmet tradition complete with mood music and fine wine.

Live musical theatre and classic old movies offer after-dark diversion on weekends. A

few establishments keep late enough hours for even a city-dwelling tourist to fill out his day with a sample of night life.

For those who seek to leave the bright lights behind, there are secluded spots in the Valley where night-time activity means only enormous chunks of quiet.

Active or lazy, gregarious or away-from-it-all, Carmel Valley can provide a perfect vacation for almost anyone.

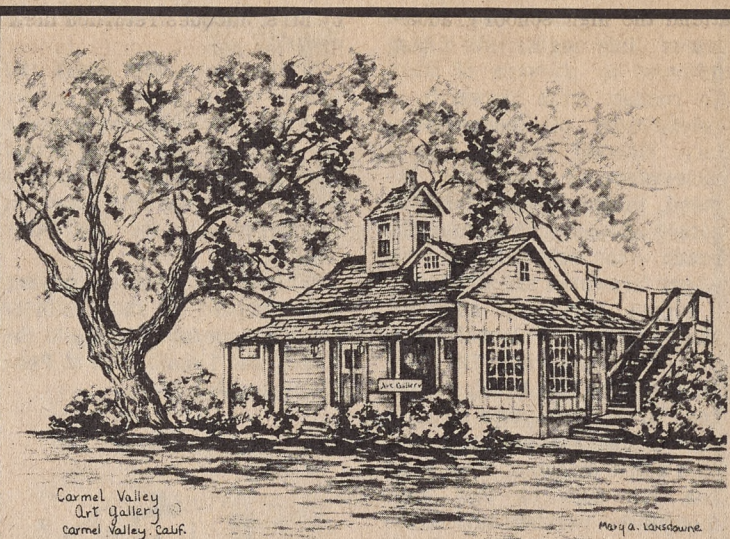
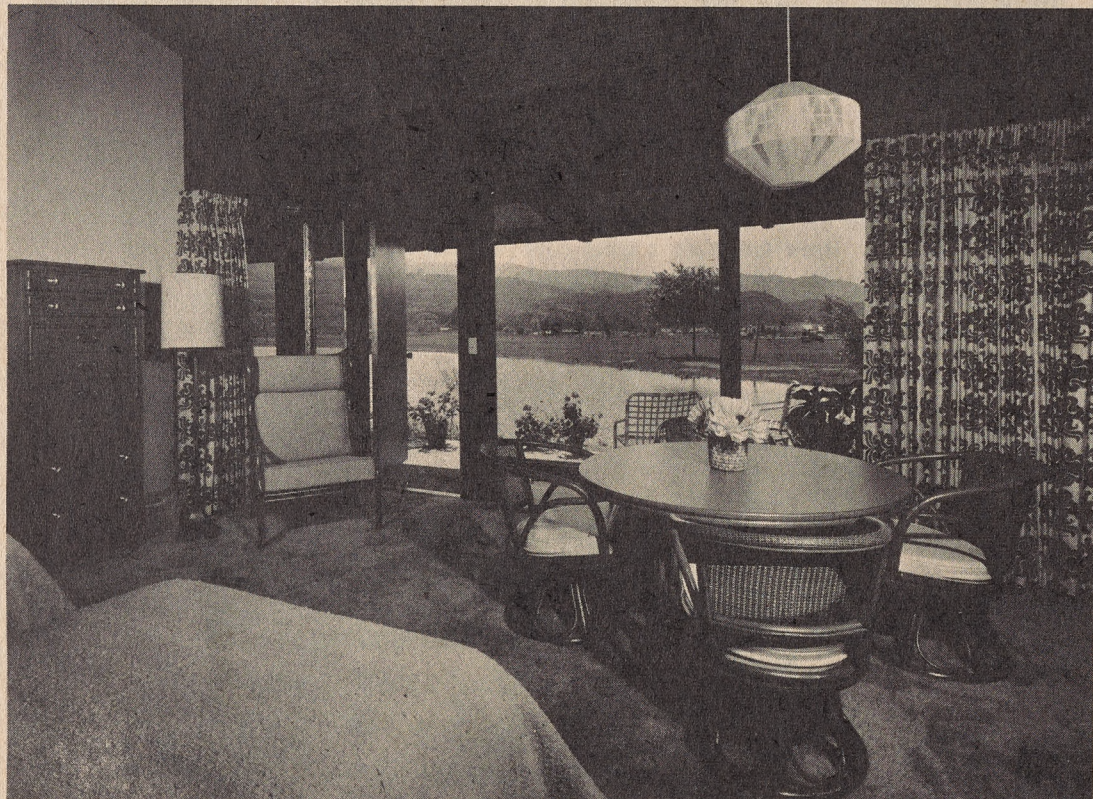


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White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley Village

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

NAVAJO VISITS

Graduation announcements are in the mail and a very special invitation received and accepted on Country Club Drive by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baudouin was from their 'adopted' Navajo family at the Greasewood Boarding School near Ganado, Ariz.

Linda and Marie Wilson proudly escorted their California 'parents' to the graduation banquet and to the eighth grade commencement exercises where diplomas were presented to a class of 64 students. The girls wore white dresses alike which were beautifully handmade by them and turquoise pins for jewelry.

The Baudouins became acquainted with the Wilson family through Save the Children Federation and as their sponsors have taken a deep personal interest in their education and welfare for several years.

Returning with the Valleyites for a two week visit in our Valley were 12-year-old John Wilson Jr. and his brother, Elvis. The boys entertained them all the way home with what were thought to be Navajo war chants until Valley children interpreted them correctly as all of the popular rock and roll tunes done in the Navajo tongue!

Climax of their stay was a party celebrating Elvis's ninth birthday with guests Mary and Pat Ray.

On Thursday the children made their first air trip on a flight to Los Angeles where they were met by their mother and the threesome planned to attend the high school graduation of John and Elvis's oldest sister.

BEAUTY

Mrs. Maury Nessel and Mrs. Don Laird shared some of the

beauty secrets they learned recently while representing Bowers Pharmacy at a Beauty Clinic in Santa Cruz. At a "makeup party" given on Lilac Lane at the Laird home, Mary demonstrated various kinds of makeup using Jayne Cartwright as her model.

Later in the evening after refreshments, everyone had an opportunity to get their fingers "into the paint pots!" "Eyes" were what the guests expressed the most interest in learning proper makeup procedures.

Among those attending were Mmes. Lois Deal, Vera Stokes, Wanda Leslie, June Van Hagen, Mary Thystrup, Mildred Masaglia, Buffie Collins, Terry Tod, Ruby Golden, and Jean McKenzie.

HITCHHIKING BIRD

An "old oak leaf cluster" to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Jacques who must surely qualify for 'Humanitarians of the Week'.

The couple who make their home in Robles del Rio have been enjoying the nesting, hatching, and subsequent care and feeding of a family of baby birds. Apparently the twenty miles to Salinas 'as the crow flies' was just more than one of the infants with an urge for travel could contemplate so he managed to tumble out of the nest and into one of the Jacques' autos.

A frantic call from Mr. Jacques to his wife informed her that he had discovered the hitchhiker after his arrival at work. A hurried trip to Salinas by Mrs. Jacques returned their little feathered tenant to his nest where he no doubt still holds the storytelling center of attention.

In addition to a taxi service for wayward birds, their neighbors watched recently with in-

credulous disbelief while the Upper Circle residents worked feverishly to return a baby mole to its underground compound. They had found the small rodent blundering around their yard and felt so sorry for its inability to find an entrance that they traced a furrow out into the field where they were spotted helping it to bury itself!

HAPPINESS IS...

Would you believe "Happiness is watching television together while seated on a toboggan in Carmel Valley?" At least that is the endorsement Joy and Bob Hoover and their youngsters have given the seven-foot sled presented them at a surprise farewell party planned by Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter.

The Hoovers who are moving to Big Bear (where Bob will commute forty-five miles to his new school) accepted a lot of good natured kidding along with their gift which their friends told them was a precaution should Bob become snowbound and have to coast home!

A potluck dinner and horse-shoes had been planned by their hosts for the adults and everything from bubbles to baseball for the children at the Jennings home on Lilac Lane.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Selvig, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Sandberg, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Askew, Mrs. Vi Bellemans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Speiser.

(Cont. on page 12)

Adv.

PEOPLE OF PERCEPTION ... will seek the Reality in every Sanctified Soul who manifests it. Such people always attain to the truth, and are not veiled from the Sun of the Divine World ... Therefore, man must be the seeker after the Reality.
— Baha'i Writings



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11:00 Worship Service
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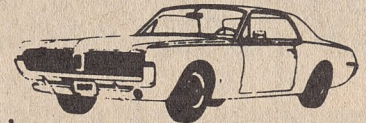
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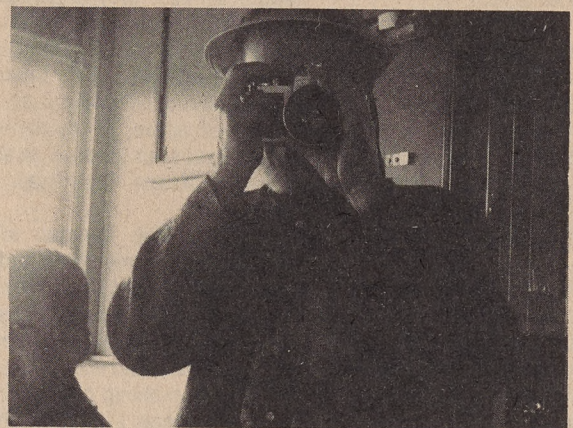
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Carmelo and Woods students take a train to San Francisco



CAMERAMAN George T.C. Smith gets snapped by one of his subjects, Terrie Taylor on the SP train trip of Carmelo and Woods School students to San Francisco. That's Todd Patrick grinning below.



ABOVE — In the early hours of the morning, students from Carmelo and Woods Schools arrived to take the Del Monte Express on a field trip to San Francisco. In addition to the 277 who boarded the train, there were numerous parents and friends on hand to wave bon voyage. (left to right) Shirley Graham, a teacher at Carmelo, Gayle Yohman, Marta Fries, Karen Kabat, Anita Campbell, Karen Lemos, Christina Crippen, Fran Hall, Cathy Tolleson and Barbara Bell.



TOP RIGHT — SP brakeman became a celebrity when a number of the kids asked him to autograph their ticket receipts. (clockwise, beginning at left) Sheryl Leidig, Pat Allan, Woods School teacher Mary Jane Cherry, Ramon Garib, Julie Montgomery and Josh Clark. BOTTOM RIGHT — The end of a long day for Kim Whitney from Woods School.

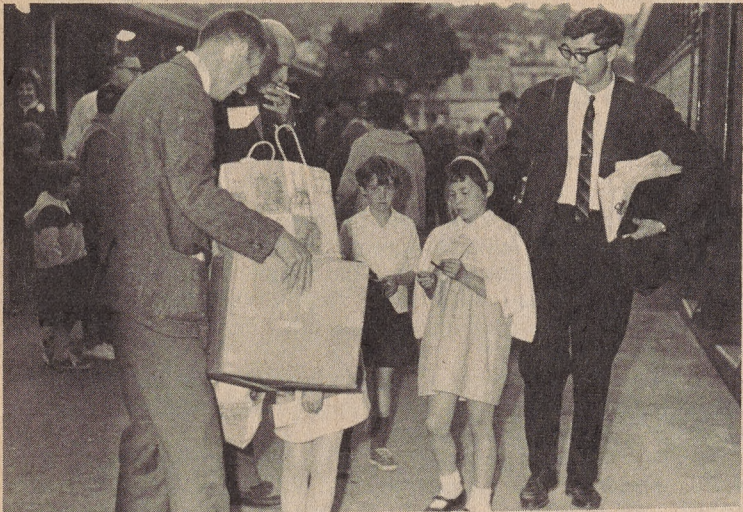


LEFT — A special show on the solar system was presented for the youngsters at the Planetarium. Woods School students (left to right) Tommy Hagar, Don Meloney, Dan Eagin, Stuart O'Neil, and Craig Parker (seated) are pictured on their way into the Planetarium.



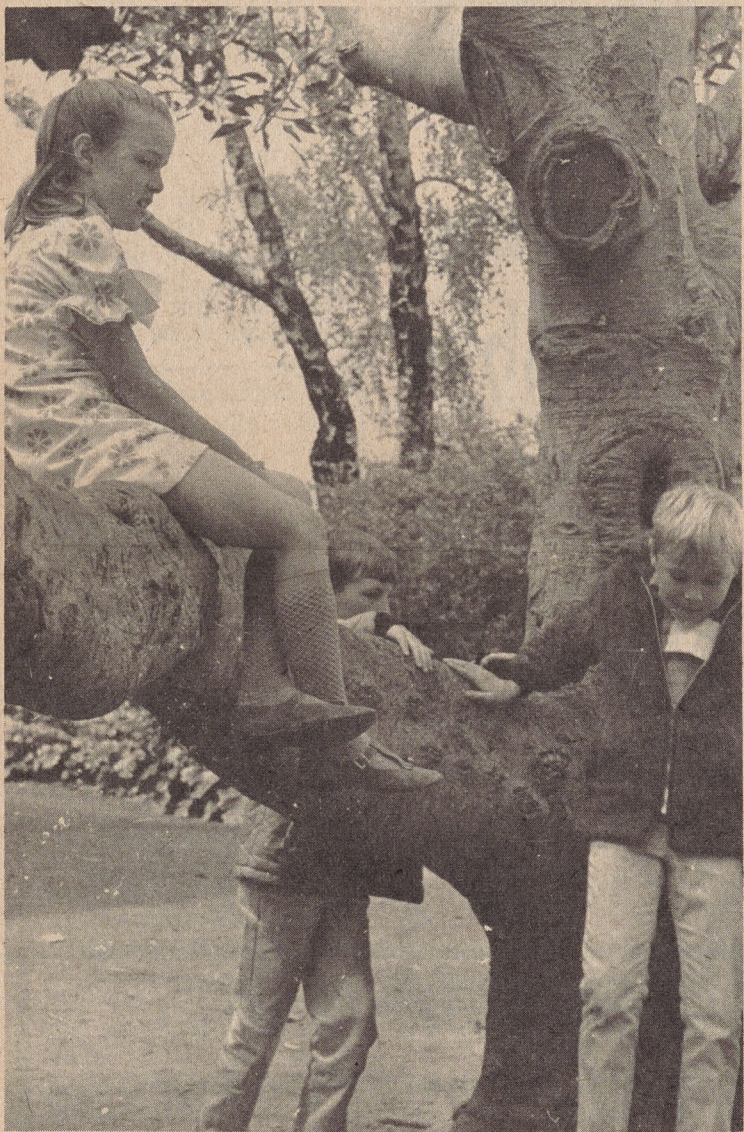
THE FEELING OF MOVEMENT given by the projections in the planetarium met with enthusiastic response from the students. (left to right) front row, Bridget Hancpol, Gary Yohman, Tom Kavat, Jeff Chin, Michael Goodhue, Billy Hancpol and David Giffen. (next row) Virginia Williams, Nancy Alden, Jenny Douglas and

Kathy Sanders. (third row) Erma Ward, Julie Montgomery, Lisa Limber, Sheryl Leidig, Mrs. Limber and Mrs. Smith. (fourth row) Frank Bewley, Mrs. Ramsey, Craig Parker, Tom Hagar and Philip Cherry.



GLENN MYERS and James Coventry (left), parent-chaperones, check in lunches before boarding the Del Monte Express in Monterey. Kim Coventry and Millie West, with teacher Phil Smith, are ready to go to San Francisco.

The Planetarium, the Aquarium and the Museum of Natural History host CUSD third and fourth graders



PLAYING IN THE trees outside the Museum of Natural History in Golden Gate Park, Beth Copsey, Bruce Graham and Mark Allaire burn off a little energy after the long train and bus ride.



OBVIOUSLY . . . Happiness is a train ride to San Francisco. Kim French and Karen Kabat.

Story by Ginnie Drew

Photos by George T.C. Smith



AFTER THE YOUNGSTERS reached San Francisco, they boarded Muni buses for the ride to Golden Gate Park. Waiting for their turn at the S.F. Depot are (left to right) Richard Young, Danny McCloud, Brian Harris and Greg Fries.



CHILDREN BROUGHT SACK lunches and dinners which were handled by the chaperones in big shopping bags. The Parents Clubs provided snacks on the train and beverage for the meals. Here in Golden Gate Park a group of Carmelo School students raise their glasses of punch in a "toast" for a great field trip. (Clockwise, beginning with teacher Shirley Graham, back to camera) Cathy Tolle-

son, Barbara Bell, John Monroe, Anita Campbell, Brenda Lambert, Jane Alden, Gayle Yohman, Marta Fries, Sharon Smith, (two unidentified heads), Millie West, Linda Myers, Karen Lemos, Fran Hall (back), Jody Ricketts, Stacey Smith, Deborah Hinton, Mrs. Mike Ricketts, James Coventry and Phil Smith.



THE BRILLIANT FLOWER decor bedecking the Southern Pacific train cars was the work of Woods School teacher Pat Allan. After a full day of visits to the Planetarium, the Aquarium, and the Museum of Natural History, the kids were taken on a sightseeing tour

of the city and out to the Golden Gate Bridge. Their energy had still not ceased as they lined up at the S.P. Depot for train ride back to Monterey.

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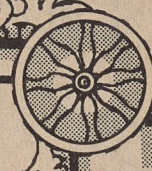
MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from page 9)

ANTIQUA AIRCRAFT

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray with children, Mary, Pat, Tim and Rob were in Merced last weekend to attend the annual Antique Airshow. Beginning with a low flying tribute from a wedge of jets, the Valley family and several thousand spectators were treated to stunt and standard flying of every conceivable example of aircraft including those from both world wars. Of added interest with an entire hangar filled by one of the flying clubs with their collection of aeronautic memorabilia.

Community Center Happenings



We have been promising some information about the swimming pool and now seems to be the appropriate time for that. Parents of children enrolled in the schools of the Carmel Unified School District have, in the last week or so, received the summer program explaining the swimming lessons and other facilities available to us through the schools.

On the back of the program is a note that says "an additional 15¢ per swim is charged at the Valley Pool for the Community Center mortgage." How did this happen?

The pool was built through the hard work of a group of dedicated Valley residents who sponsored fund drives and solicited civic groups, and individuals as well, for funds to finance the project. Finally the residents agreed to mortgage the Community Center, which was at that time free of debt due to a generous contribution by the CV Women's Club that had paid off the mortgage for the building itself.

Now, we in the Valley pay an additional 15¢!

The school district came into the picture when arrangements were made to lease the pool to them for their summer program and of course the money derived from them is a major source of income for the Center. The schools also provide maintenance and excellent instruction for our children all during the summer so it has turned out to be a great arrangement for all concerned.

Earlier this year a proposal was made by the Community Center to the school district that would eliminate the additional 15¢ charge; unfortunately, it was made a little too late for the school board to act upon it for this year's season but they seem to be in favor of considering the proposal before the 1969 swimming season starts, so watch closely. Next year perhaps Valley residents will be relieved of that additional charge.

Whatever the outcome we sincerely hope that all of you will take advantage of this great facility we are lucky enough to have right here in our own community.

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Garden Thoughts

(Cont. from page 6)

The cushion bush, *Calceophylus brownii*, is another silvery, mounding plant, native to Australia and Tasmania. It grows well where it is dry and windy, and is well adapted to use in flower arrangement. Artemisia, "Silver King" and "Silver Mound"; Lamb's ears, and English lavender are other attractive, gray-foliaged plants. These plants enhance the beauty of colorful flowering plants nearby, making the colors appear more intense, by their contrast of gray leaves. They tone

down and blend a mixture of many colors, and offer a pleasing contrast to the various greens. Also, they seem especially appealing and natural when grown by the seacoast.

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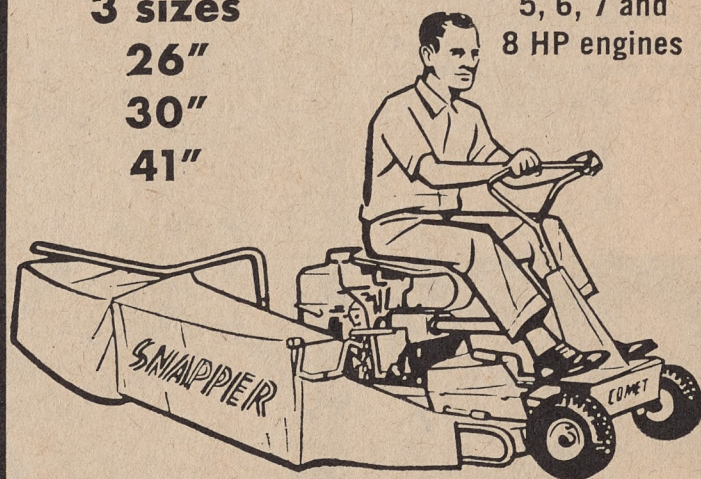
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WESTERN SADDLE for teenager, English riding boots girls' size 6, some tack. 624-1728.

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LEASE NEW 1968 Ford pick-up \$59.79 per month. Call Bill Kellas at 375-4151 or (residence) 375-5464. Cars also available at special rates.

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SOMEONE TO buy my Little League B-B-Q tickets — Larry, 659-2946.

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Little League

By FRANK CRAIG

This year's Little League Barbecue on July 4 should be the greatest. Don't forget to buy your tickets.

George Palmer with his crew have cleaned up the BBQ area, replacing the debris with grass. In case the new picnic table should look familiar it is because the CV Volunteer Fire Dept. donated the lumber from some unused bleachers at the old ball field.

SCORES

Game scores for the week ending June 8 are as follows:

Tues. June 4: Giants 7-Tigers 6. Thurs. June 6: Red Sox 16-Volunteers 3. Sat. June 8: Red Sox 6-Giants 0; Sat. June 8: Volunteers 4-Tigers 1.

FARM TEAMS

Mon. June 3: Indians 23-Pirates 6; Wed. June 5: Cubs 17-Pirates 1. Sat. June 8: Cubs 10-Indians 4.

Puppy match on Sun.

Salinas Valley Kennel Club will hold its annual AKC Purebred Puppy Match Sunday, June 16, Father's Day, at Sherwood Softball Park in Salinas. The Puppy Match is open to dogs 3 to 12 months.

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LOST — for something to do? Plan for Little League B-B-Q. July 4 — tickets on sale call Larry Ocampo, 659-2946.

FOUND — A good time — at Carmel Valley Little League B-B-Q. July 4, tickets available from Larry — call 659-2946.

June 12, 1968

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Page 13

Poverty discussed at Kiwanis Club

Although many Carmel Valleyites feel remote and unrelated to minority and poverty problems, these are community problems and the Valley as part of the community is involved.

This was the message to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at its Tuesday meeting from Charles Mulkey, president of the Monterey County Poverty Co-ordinating Committee. Mulkey is also dean of technical-vocational education at Monterey Peninsula College, and president of Carmel Kiwanis Club.

"While most of the poverty problems are in other areas," Mulkey said, "the Valley is not completely free of them." He pointed out that 21% of the people in Monterey County have incomes under \$2,500, which is a higher percentage than the 16% average for the state of California.

"This condition creates civic and community problems in many fields," he explained. "The minority problems and the poverty problems are closely linked for many of these people feel that, even though they work for an education, their chances of rising above their present level are poor."

Mulkey cited the discouraging fact that a high school graduate has only 8% better chance

of securing a job than a non-graduate. Support of all the people of the community is needed, Mulkey declared, to better conditions in all fields of living in these areas in the future.

CV Kiwanis Club will host the Kiwanis Presidents' Council for a dinner meeting at Carmel Valley Inn Thursday, June 20, Pres. Kevin Walsh announced, urging local members to participate. Social hour will be at 6:30, dinner at 7:30.

Charles Hoisington was presented with his one-year perfect attendance pin.

Don Hickman, proprietor of the Tiki Home and Garden Shop in the Mid-Valley CV Shopping Center, was inducted into the club by Joe Ricupero.

Planline criticism

Criticism that the makeup of the newly-appointed CV Rd. Planline Advisory Committee is unrepresentative of property owners concerned was made this week by Beverly Stover, owner of property fronting on CV Rd.

"Only three of the committee own property in the section under consideration," he said, "and none have frontage on CV Rd. Some of us who own frontage feel we should have representation."

LEGAL NOTICE

JONES, JONES, MURPHY & STURGES
1340 Munras Avenue
Post Office Box 1550
Monterey, California 93940
373-3771, 375-2476
Attorney for Administrator with Will Annexed

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Estate of: WALTER THIBAUT,

Deceased) No. M 1688

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, DOMINGO GARCIA, at 1340 Munras Avenue, Post Office Box 1550, Monterey, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of notice.

Dated: June 3, 1968

DOMINGO GARCIA, Administrator of the Will Annexed of the Estate of WALTER THIBAUT, Deceased.

Publication Dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

E/S Del Fino Place, between Carmel Valley & Pilot Rds.

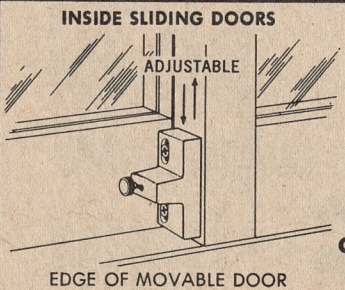
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, within 30 days of the posting of this notice, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

Robert O. & Janice M. Emmett
Published: June 12, 1968

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Be Safe
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Complete Security
for All Types Windows
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ADJUSTABLE
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Adobe Blocks
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Village
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REAL ESTATE 659-2218

Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, Calif. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

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1968
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

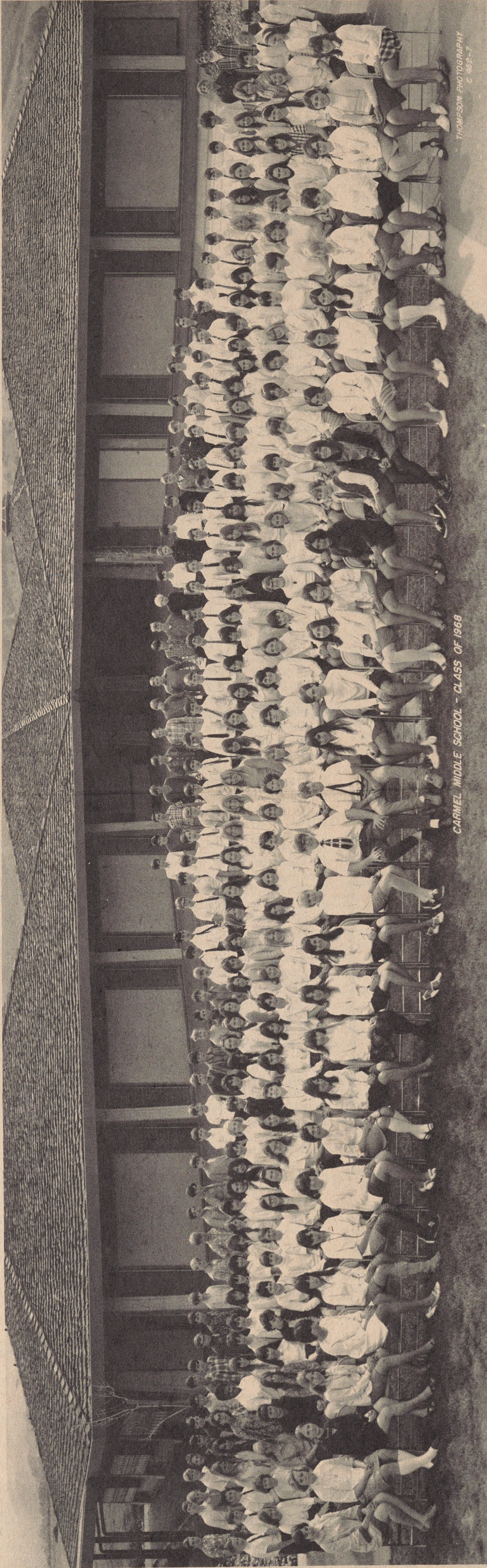
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DEADLINES
Clubs, society—Friday noon.
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Office: 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd. (West of Pilot Rd.)
93924

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CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL - CLASS OF 1968

THOMPSON PHOTOGRAPHY
C. W. 2-1

● Padre Parents Club

New officers of the Padre Parents Club of Carmel High School have been announced as follows:

Chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston; vice chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. James Heisinger; secretary, Mrs. Richard Sinclair; treasurer, Mr. Don Harrison. Senior class representatives: Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Vandervort, Don E. Campbell and John Black.

CLUBS

● Alliance Francaise

The winner of the annual French scholarship of the Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula is Miss Ruth Kohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Kohan of Seaside and a student at the University of California, Santa Cruz, who received the travel and study scholarship to France.

Miss Dora Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Black Jr. of Providence, R.I., and a student at the Santa Catalina School for Girls, won a summer scholarship in French at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies given by the Institute to the local Alliance.

Guests of honor at the dinner held at the Sans Souci

in Carmel were the Vice-Consul of France in San Francisco and Mme Francois Gendreau and Chancellor Samson B. Knoll of Monterey and Mrs. Knoll. Co-presidents of the Peninsula's Alliance, Mrs. Jerome Carlson returned from a trip to Mexico and Mrs. James Hathaway from her native France in time to preside at the dinner.

● Audubon Society

Peninsula Audubon Society members are invited by the Santa Cruz Bird Club to participate in an offshore trip leaving Santa Cruz municipal Pier at 7:30 a.m., June 17. Secure reservations from Leavitt McQueston, 120 Otis St., Santa Cruz 95062.

HEAR HERE!

We're attending a factory, new-product conference through next Wednesday. Expect to have big news. Service in the office as usual in the meantime.



Wm. R. & Thelma Sprague Kilmer



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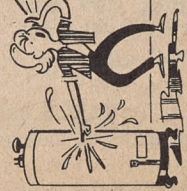
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5th and JUNIPERO — CARMEL BY THE SEA

SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11-2:30

Choice menu includes Eggs Benedict with Virginia Ham
Cocktails • Lunch • Dinner

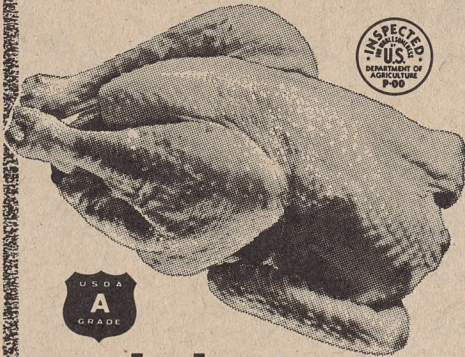
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS — RIBS — SEAFOOD
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The Gourmet Canned Ham!

8 Lb. Tin \$5⁹⁹



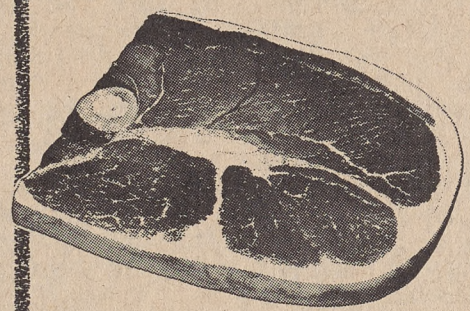
Whole Fryers
Manor House Brand
U.S.D.A. Grade A

Lb. 31¢



Sliced Bacon
Dubuque "Mississippi"
... A Breakfast Treat!

1-lb. Pkg. 59¢



Round Steaks
Full Cut, Bone In
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Lb. 89¢



SAFeway DISCOUNT!

Safeway Super Savers for Extra Savings

Margarine Coldbrook, Cubes—1-lb. Carton 15¢
Tomato Sauce Town House—8-oz. Can 9¢
Mayonnaise Piedmont—Quart Glass 47¢
Edwards Coffee Regular or Drip 2-lb. Can \$1.34
Super Soft Bread Mrs. Wright's 15-oz. Loaf 4 for 95¢
Orange Juice Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing" 6-oz. Can 20¢



TURKEY BREASTS Lb. 69¢
From Young Hen Turkeys, Plantation Brand

Reg. Ground Beef Freshly Ground, Lb. 42¢
Pork Chops Strictly Center Cuts—Lb. 99¢
Boneless Chuck USDA Choice Beef—Lb. 72¢
Pork Picnics Fresh Pork Shoulders—Lb. 44¢
Beef Steaks Turek & Meck Buttered—15-oz. 79¢
Crossrib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef, Lb. 97¢
7-Bone Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. 58¢
Rib Club Steaks USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.31
Top Sirloin Steaks, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.58
Top Round Steaks, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.08
Spareribs From Lean Eastern Porkers—Lb. 68¢
Sliced Bacon Hormel, Armour—1-lb. Pkg. 67¢
Hen Turkeys Manor House USDA Grade A, Lb. 35¢
Franks All Meat, Armour, Dubuque, Swift (Safeway—Lb. 54¢)—Lb. 58¢
Slab Bacon Safeway, Mild Cure—Lb. 59¢
Bologna Jumbo, Safeway (or Liver Sausage)—Lb. 46¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS WAS NOW

Toothbrushes Pepsodent, Hard, Medium, Soft—Each 69¢ 42¢
Polident For Dentures—40-Count Tablets 98¢ 87¢
Permanent Kit Toni, Home, Regular—Each \$2 \$1.69
Washing Cream Happy Face 4 1/2-oz. \$1.09 93¢
Fresh Aero Anti-Perspirant—2-oz. \$1.29 \$1.09
Tame Rinse Plastic—8-oz. \$1 76¢
Hair Spray White Rain, Extra Hold 13-oz. \$1.49 \$1.29
VO-5 Shampoo Concentrate, Reg. or Dry—4-oz. \$1 88¢
Children's Aspirin St. Joseph 36-Count 39¢ 34¢
Gleem Toothpaste 6.75-oz. Tube 95¢ 69¢
Shampoo Head & Shoulders—Lotion 3.3-oz. 89¢ 79¢
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 2.4-oz. Jar \$1 88¢
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 4.3-oz. Tube \$1.65 \$1.47
Scope Mouthwash 6-oz. Bottle 75¢ 65¢
Gleem Toothpaste 3 1/4-oz. Tube 59¢ 49¢

CREAM PIES BEL-AIR 27¢

5 Varieties—14-oz.—Each
MEAT PIES WAS 23¢... NOW 19¢
Manor House, 4 Varieties—8-oz.

GREEN BEANS WAS 25¢... NOW 22¢
Bel-air, Cut or French Style—9-oz.

SHERBET WAS 49¢... NOW 44¢
Lucerne, Assorted—Quart Carton

SANDWICH FIXINGS WAS NOW

Cheese Spread Gold Nugget 2-lb. Loaf 92¢ 89¢
Chunk Tuna White Star—6 1/2-oz. Can 35¢ 30¢
Chunk Tuna Star Kist—6 1/2-oz. Can 35¢ 30¢
Heinz Relishes 4 Varieties 11 1/4-oz. Glass 35¢ 28¢
Tomato Catsup Highway 14-oz. Bottle 19¢ 17¢
Mustard Morehouse, Prepared—13-oz. Glass 19¢ 15¢
Sandwich Spread Nu-made 24-oz. Glass 49¢ 49¢
Libby Pickles Sliced, Sweet, Cucumber 22-oz. Glass 29¢ 29¢
Pickles Libby, Whole Sweet—12-oz. Glass 33¢ 33¢

DAIRY CASE FAVORITES NOW

Imperial Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 37¢
Saffola Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 35¢
Danish Margarine Borden's 1-lb. Pkg. 37¢
Chiffon Margarine Soft 1-lb. Pkg. 37¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne Pint Carton 73¢
Half & Half Lucerne—Pint Carton 29¢
Cream Topping Lucerne, Pressurized 14-oz. Can 87¢
Whipping Blend Lucerne 1/2-Pint Carton 26¢
Sharp Cheddar Cheese Safeway 10¢ Off Each Package

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS WAS NOW

Jiffy Baking Mix 40-oz. Package 38¢ 34¢
Lipton Tea Bags Carton of 48 Bags 57¢ 57¢
Instant Breakfast Carnation Six-Pack 77¢ 69¢
Corn Muffin Mix Jiffy—8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 14¢ 11¢
Corn Muffin Mix Mrs. Wright's 8 1/2-oz. Package 14¢ 10¢
Peaches Town House, Freestone, Halves 30-oz. Can 47¢ 36¢
BBQ Sauce Cattlemen's, Regular or Smoky—19-oz. Glass 39¢ 35¢
No Calorie Sweetener Safeway 8-oz. 68¢ 68¢
Lipton Black Tea 1/2-lb. Pkg. 85¢ 79¢
Tomatoes Town House, Solid Pack 16-oz. Can 25¢ 20¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's With Cheese 8-oz. Can 16¢ 14¢
Pancakes Krusheas, Butterflavored Mix 3 1/2-oz. Package 75¢ 67¢
Juice Ocean Spray, Cran-prune or Cran-apple Drink—32-oz. 49¢ 44¢
Metrecal Liquid Assorted Flavors 8-oz. Can 34¢ 30¢
Pooh Dog Food 10-lb. Bag \$1.25 \$1.19
Dog Food Ken-L-Ration—15 1/2-oz. Can 20¢ 17¢

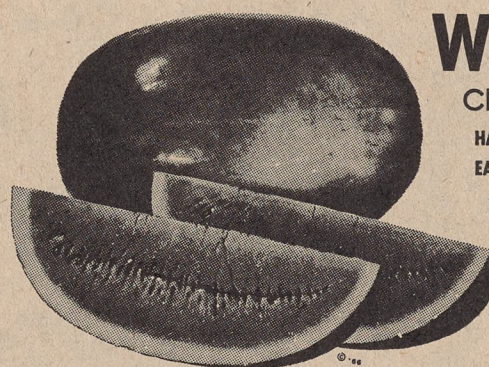
LARGE AA EGGS 35¢
Cream O' The Crop—Dozen

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Golden Corn Large Golden Ears—Each 10¢, or 5 for 49¢
Ollalie Berries Plump! Sweet! Ripe! Basket—Each 25¢, or 4 for 99¢
Black Mission Figs A Fresh Fruit Treat Pint Baskets—Each 39¢
Citrus Juices Daily Sun, Pure Fla. Orange or Grapefruit Juice "The Real Thing" (Qt. Glass 49¢) 1/2-Gal. Glass 89¢
Fresh Limes Large Size, Loaded with Juice Each 4¢, or 5 for 19¢
San Diego Tomatoes Stem Variety Pound 25¢, or 2 Lbs. 49¢
White Rose Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Quality Pound 6¢, or 5 Lbs. 29¢
Radishes & Green Onions Large Bunches Each 10¢, or 3 for 29¢
Salad Lettuces Red, Butter, or Romaine Varieties Each 10¢, or 3 for 29¢
Fresh Bunch Beets Large Full Bunches Each 15¢, or 2 for 29¢
Red Salad Onions U.S. No. 1 Quality Pound 10¢, or 5 Lbs. 49¢
Crunchy Crisp Cucumbers Firm & Fresh 3 for 39¢
Fancy Cauliflower Large Snowy-White Heads—Each 39¢

EVERYDAY HOME NEEDS WAS NOW

Bathroom Tissue Aurora, 2-Ply 2-Roll Pack 29¢ 26¢
Paper Towels Truly Fine, Assorted Colors—185 Sheets 32¢ 27¢
Detergent Parade, Heavy Duty 49 1/4-oz. Package 59¢ 46¢
Detergent Su-Purb—Giant Package 49-oz. 59¢ 49¢
Detergent Liquid—Ivory, Joy, Thrill 22-oz. 61¢ 55¢
Cascade For Electric Dishwashers 35-oz. Package—12¢ Off 67¢ 60¢



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HALF MELONS QUARTER MELONS
EACH 39¢ EACH 25¢

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Pineapple
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Tropicac or Panchito Brand... Premium Quality Fruit—Lb. 12¢

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Barracudas need older swimmers

If the melody being whistled and hummed by the coaches around the CV Community Swimming Pool these days sounds strangely familiar, let us help you to identify it as "Where have all the young men gone".

Tryouts held for would-be members of the swim team known as the Barracudas on June 1 brought a record turnout of small fry in the 8-10 age group, but all too few 12 to 17 year olds who have had the previous training for strong competitive swimming and diving (especially boys).

With the team's first swim meet scheduled for June 22 in Monterey, the Valley coaches extend a cordial invitation to any 12-17 year old boy or girl to come to the pool any day at 4 p.m. to join the team for a workout. The competitive season continues until July 27 with bus service provided to each of the meets.

There are several new faces on the 1968 roster of coaches with the exception of returning Pat McGibney who dived for Carmel High, was Tri-County champion, has dived for Foothill Junior College and was a popu-

Outlook SPORTS

lar instructor at the Valley pool last summer.

Others include Jim Fosnot, who has competed for San Jose State College and the University of Minnesota; Al Nishimura, who has been Little All American at Occidental College; and Hallie Cox who reached the California Junior College Diving Finals this year.

Cypress swimmers place in all Junior Olympic finals last week

The Cypress Swim Club placed finalists in every event entered in the 1968 Pacific AAU Junior Olympic Synchronized Swimming Championship completed last weekend at Castro Valley.

Although the meet was completely dominated by the SF Merionettes, Cypress swimmers won second place in 15-17 year old team event, bettering the Merionettes' B team by over four points. The silver medalists were Susan Blandin, Lindy Doud, Jan and Sharon Roehl, Susie Selfridge and Judy Snyder.

Other finalists for Cypress were: Gerri Brandly, fifth in 10 and under solos; Kathryn Blevens and Jodi Ricketts, fifth in 10 and under duet; Wynn Norwood and Kim Pilkenton ninth in 11 to 12 duets; and Bonnie Banker and Kathy Neill seventh in 13-14 duet. Banker, Neill, Pilkenton, Laurie Doud, Susan Hooper and Lynnda Zarp placed sixth in 13-14 team.

On the 15-17 solos, Susie Selfridge was fifth; Sharon

Roehl, eighth; and Lindy Doud, ninth.

In 15-17 duets the Roehl sisters placed fourth, and Doud and Selfridge were fifth.

The Junior Olympics with almost 250 entries is such a large meet that it takes two full weekends to complete.

In the opening ceremonies of the final events, the meet was dedicated by National AAU Synchronized Swimming Chairman, Donald T. Kane to the memory of Sen. Robert Kennedy. Sen. Kennedy was a supporter of the AAU Junior Olympics program.

Golf classes at MPC

Golf classes at Monterey Peninsula College have been planned to accommodate working people who would like to take lessons on their lunch hour, according to Chris Pappas, MPC physical education instructor.

Two daily sessions are scheduled: the first from noon to 12:50 p.m.; the second from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

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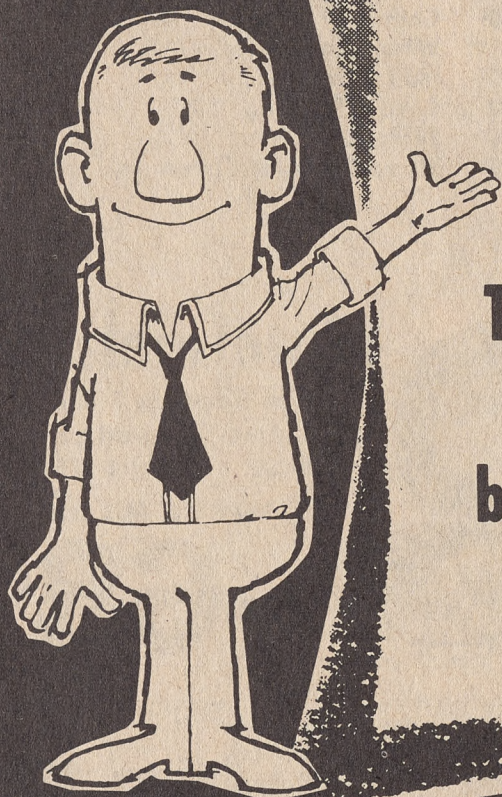


DID YOU KNOW...

The Outlook offers as a new community service:

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

These ads—to buy, sell or swap—are free if they do not promote a business or service or list real estate.



These are the only rules:

1. Limit the ad to 15 words or less. Only one ad per family per issue.
2. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE. Write the ad yourself. Mail ad to The Outlook, P.O. Box CC, Carmel Valley . . . or bring ad to our office on Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Include your name and address (for our records only).
3. Deadline for free ads is Friday at 5 p.m.